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Foreword

This Book is NOT---
For Knockers
Slackers
Cranks

This Book IS---
For Boosters
Workers
You and Me

Crockett

"MANGO"

E. A. Hood

Superintendent

1923

Dedication

To the spirit of M. H. S., which has kept us ever in pursuit of our studies, ever loyal in support of our School, ever glad to do all that is within our power for her betterment, ever striving to keep her above all others, ever proud when success is with us, ever fighting when defeat is near, and which has brought us to the beginning of life. Happy, content and much the better for its being, we, of the class of 1923, do dedicate this Book.

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BOARD OF EDUCATION

R. V. Short
L. G. Crittenden

Louis Tittle

R. E. Powers
W. Tom Lockhart

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"The Faculty"

The Old Game — "Follow The Leader"

Faculty

F is for Faculty, frail, fat and fair
Pillars of Wisdom, specimens rare,
Essence of saccherine, keepers of grades,
Baneful attendants of youths and of maids.

A is for ninety, which exempts from a test,
All of the students who with them are best.
Often we wish that on trees they were grown
So they could pluck them and leave us alone.

C is for Chapel, where all of us sing,
Soprano or alto or any old thing,
Trying to stay with the parts that we guard
Singing our best, tho' no matter how hard.

U is for Uses, the finer for us all,
Staying eighth period in that old study hall,
Drilling contestants, holding a track meet
Trying the time to keep ourselves sweet.

L is for our lives; here they are staked.
Some others, like ours, have been badly faked.
Or L is for Latin, by Miss Minnie Moore
Who has no pity whatever on those who are poor.

T is for Themes which employ us by night
In trying to translate the things which you write.
Or T is for Telephone, mother's first aid
In finding the cause for the grades you have made.

Y is for You, for we drink to your health,
Wish you prosperity, happiness, wealth.
Let us together take this for our rule,
Long live and prosper this dear old High School.

—C. L. M.

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Miss Reed, A. B.
O. C. W.

Miss Hall, A. B.
S. M. U. Dallas

Miss Moore, A. B.
Texas University

Miss Lee Miller
Baylor, C. W.

Miss Patterson
Music

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W. J. Robertson, A. B.
Mrs. Vaughn, Study Hall
Mr. Hohstadt, A. B.

Miss Lulu Patterson, B. S.

Miss Aldredge, A. B.
Miss McKinney, A. B.
Mrs. Ward, A. B.

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Class Poem

Now upon this May-day cheery, while of high school we are weary,
But recall the many quaint and curious happenings gone before,
Four long years have passed a'whacking, and my brain I find it racking,
At the test of tracking, tracking memories of my tasks galore.
Don't remember studies, no wonder, it always was that way before;
I remember sketches only; nothing more.

Ah, distinctly I'll remember every day through long November
And then each passing week that seemed to me a century more;
Every night I feared the morrow, vainly I would seek to borrow
Some way by which to turn my sorrow, sorrow, of English with Lenore;
For the rash and foolish movement of enrolling with Lenore
But that is gone for evermore.

Hohstadt had a car uncertain; which had neither top nor curtain,
Which he filled with gas or spirits but it never hit on four;
Even now tho time is fleeting, I can hear him still repeating;
"So much for that, so much for that" as he slammed his fliver door;
"He'll break a slat", I would be thinking as he cranked and spun it more;
'Twould sometimes start, but nothing more.

Yes how well do I remember, a certain day in mid-December,
The Senior's merry Christmas tree and the many gifts it bore;
We all hoped that by the morrow our principal would seek to borrow
For her boots a sound of softness,—by the rubber heels she wore—
From the rubber heels we gave her—from the heels she never wore—
But walked as noisily evermore.

Deep into the Physics room peering; long I'd stand there wondering, fearing,
Doubting if any lucky mortal ever passed before;
But Prof's silence stood unbroken, to our pumping gave no token,
Of his awful set of questions, each time flunking many more.
He to all our pleadings, echoed, "You should have studied this before."
Merely this and nothing more.

Back unto the school kids turning, Senior plays set love fires burning,
If you'd listen closely you'd hear the crooning somewhat softer than before.
This may seem cruel, to so speak of Mac and Jewel,
Yet we should each mystery explore;
And I suppose such crazes will go on for evermore:
'Tis only mush and nothing more.

Now when we throw back the shutter, we see her little heart's a'flutter
O'er Him who rules her ship of love both aft and fore.
Not the least objection made he, but just handed o'er the Ford key,
And with mein of honored lady she rides in his Packard four;
Yes, Miss Miller, sometimes Eddie, rides within his Packard four—
Folks I dare not tell you more.

In these memories I'm filing this will surely cause no smiling,
For a grave and stern expression on each countenance it wore,
Tho Geometry our minds did braven, for idle time 'tis sure no haven,
Gastly for an ancients raving, I wondered on the nightly shore—
"Tell me what thy lowly aim was on the old Egyptian shore.
Would thou had'st stayed for evermore."

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Much I marveled, this omniscient owl to hear discourse so plainly;
Tho her clatter little meaning—little relevancy bore;
For we cannot help agreeing that no living human being
Ever yet was blessed by hearing words inside Miss Patterson's door—
Bird or beast must surely listen if caught inside Miss Patterson's door,
She will chatter for evermore.

There is Chester never lonely, as of Dora he thinks only
That one name; on her his soul and feeling he does outpour.
Nothing further need I utter, but his life is in a sputter,
Till he can scarcely more than mutter, "Others all have quit before;
On the morrow do not leave me as my loves have left before."
Let's hope they will part nevermore.

Always is the stillness broken, by some threat Mrs. Vaughn has spoken.
She always is substracting, deportment from our meager store,
Caught by this hard task-master, is unquestionable disaster.
Study fast or study faster, every one her burdens bore;
From bell to bell we all a melancholy burden bore;
But never, never more.

Miss Hall was our minds defiling with history, and never smiling
As she wheeled her awful lessons at those who went inside the door;
As we into our chairs were sinking, we betook ourselves to thinking,
Fancy upon fancy, linking up our studying of yore—
Nothing so grim, ungainly, ghastly, in all of our studying of yore,
But will happen nevermore.

Now I am engaged in guessing, if I should be this expressing
But the flashing in his eyes, at meetings when Francis took the floor,
To hold a meeting he always was declining, with constant threats of resigning:
But he always quit his whining and his threats all glided o'er;
Yes he always quit his whining, and his threats all glided o'er—
He's our president for evermore.

Perhaps it was, the air grew denser, but what the cause give Hood no Censure.
On a homeward train he quietly dropped into a peaceful snore—
By the time he was awakened, by the trainman rudely shaken,
He had passed his own home city—passed it by three miles or more,
The conductor put him off and Hood walked back three miles or more,
While he cussed the Katy railroad—evermore.

These memories, never starving, will be staying, will be staying
I'll remember all these happenings till they close deaths chamber door;
And these thought will come streaming, at every hour of idle dreaming.
Yet nothing else will ever seem, as Senior day long years before;
Nor my mind from off that school year; gone so many days before,
Shall be lifted nevermore.

—W. K. R.

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FRANCIS DOOLEN

President '20-'22-'23
Junior Play '22
Football '21-'22
Orchestra '20-'21-'22
"I have got somebody"
C. A. L. L. '22-'23
Band '20-'21-'22
Glee Club '22-'23
"K" Club '22
Athletic Business Mgr. '23
Senior Play '23.

VERA ZINN

Senior Play '23
Sec. Class '23

"Down in Corpus it looks this way....."

DORA HARRIS

Vice President '21-'23
Junior Play '23.
Star Editor '23
Senior Play '23

"You married—and made love to me?—"

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BOB JOHNSON
Student Council '23
Football '22
Baseball '23
S. O. S. S.
Music '22
"Let's Resign!"

JASPER BRADSHAW
Yell Leader '19
Sgt. Arms '20
S. O. S. S. '23
Football '21-'22
Baseball '23
Editor in Chief, '23
Glee Club, '23
"I have got to work on the Annual?"

JACK JACOBS
President '20
Vice-President '21
Baseball Capt. '22-'23
Foot Ball Capt. 23
S. O. S. S. '23
Glee Club, '21-'23
Class Basket Ball '23
Business Manager of "Mango" '23
Senior Play '23
"I think the girls ought to get the ads"

HOWARD BUSBY
Football '21-'22
Baseball '23
S. O. S. S.?
"Give her the Gun"

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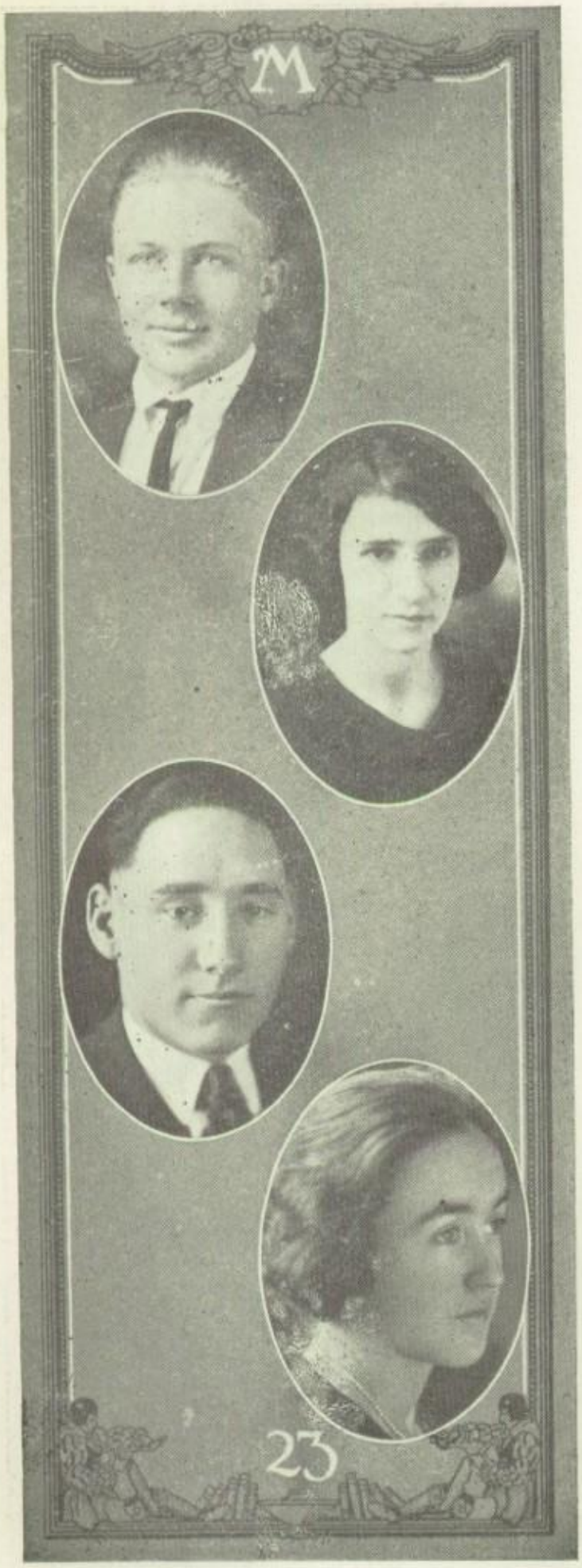
GLEN WADE
Captain Basketball '22-'23
Football '22
Student Council '23
"Let's send 'em a warnin'"

GLADYS TETER
P. A. G. '23
Orchestra '21-'22-'23
Glee Club '22-'23
L. S. C. '23
Hi Yi '23
"I want my green scarf"

ROSS GEORGE
Football '21-'22
Baseball '20-'21-'22-'23
S. O. S. S.
"I'm going to 'Wade'"

LIMA H. SHIPMAN
Sec. '22
Junior Reporter
Junior Play '22
L. S. C. '23
"Let's yell 'Mush and Milk'"



ORLIN SANDERS
Bouncer '19
"My love is like a red, red rose (and so's my hair)"

MAE BANNISTER
L. S. C. '23
"I see Arde, I must vamp him before Mildred does."

GORDON JONES
Football '21-'22
Basketball '21
Senior Play '23
"My Bonnie is in the Commercial Room"

TALLY WICKER
P. A. G. '22
Glee Club '22
Hi Yi '23
"Bud Says———"

JOE PAXTON
Tennis '22
Football '22-'23
"Resolved: That girls are Flappers".

NELL GUTHRIE
P. A. G. '22
L. S. C. '23
Hi Yi '23
Senior Play
"I'd be ashamed!"

R. D. CURNUTT
Football '22-'23
Basketball '22-'23
Orchestra '21-'22
"I'm gonna pour it on 'em"

ROY HOBBS
Base Ball '22-'23
Basketball '22-'23
Football '22-'23
"Aw Now you are kidding me."

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VICTOR WICKERSHAM
President '21
Debate Club 22
"Say, I got a girl in Kansas"
Salutatorian '23

THELMA HART
P. A. G. '23
L. S. C. '23
"Gee No, B——"

MILTON BUTLER
Milton is welcome in M. H. S. All have learned to love him, especially one (?) Senior Girl!!
"I wasn't made right! My nose runs and my feet smell!"

MARIE SWOBODA
L. S. C. '23
T. T. C. '23
"and so—and so"

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CHARLES MARKUM

Charles is a new Senior boy, an excellent student, and an ideal boy. He has adapted himself to M. H. S., life, which has been bettered because of him.

Basketball '23
Football '23
"Well now Miss McKinney"

GEORGE SATTERWHITE

Junior Play '22
L. S. C., '23
Senior Play '23
"Ah, now."

CARROLL ELLIOTT

Orchestra '20-'21-'22
"Say Kid!"

ROXIE GARRISON

Roxie is a new Senior and M. H. S. is glad to have her, especially to wink at ———in English room.
"Goodnight!"

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CHESTER WICKER
Sgt. Arms '19-'20-'21-'23
Glee Club '19-'20-'21-'23
Football '20-'21
Senior Play '23
"Sis says———"

FAY POTTER
Junior Play '22
L. S. C. '23
"Say Bonnie——"

KARL RITTER
"Has anyone seen Jazz"

LLOYD PATTERSON
A. & M. Scholarship '23
"This is my first public speech"

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CLIFFORD VEACH
"Football '19-'20-'21-'22
Debate Club '22-'23
Orchestra '22
Baseball '21-'22
"Hon. Judges"

JENNIE MARTHA NORTHINGTON
L. S. C. '23
"Don't let Grace go, Mrs. Vaughn"

MAX BRASWELL
"If I could measure it in mathmetical terms.'

LORENA GRAY
L. S. C. '23
"Oh That Initiation!"

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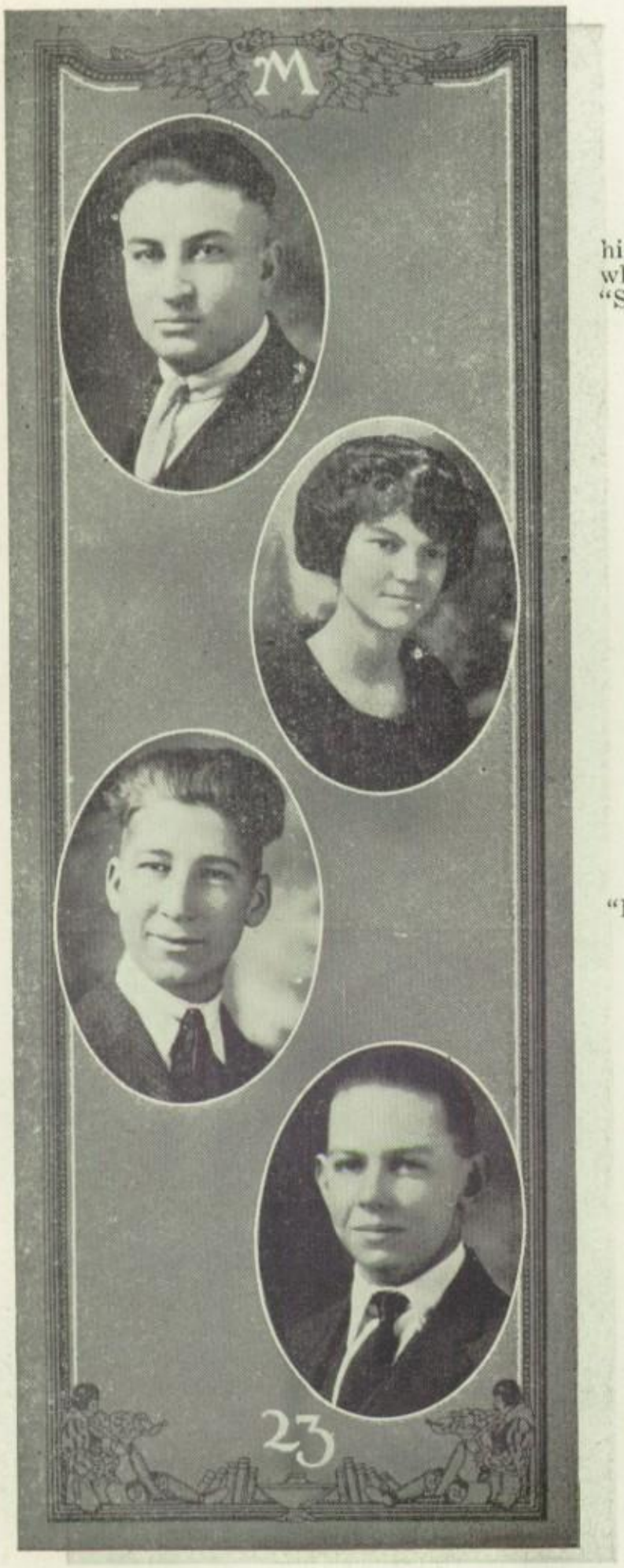

GEORGE SHADID

George is a new Senior, has adapted himself to M. H. S., and is liked by the whole Student body.
"Say Vic, how do you work this one?"

LETA BYRD

T. T. C. '23
L. S. C. '23
"Etc."

EGBERT WHITNEY

Debate '23
"Earlyine I'm offering you a chance"

LONZO CAUDLE

"Wher's Bon?"

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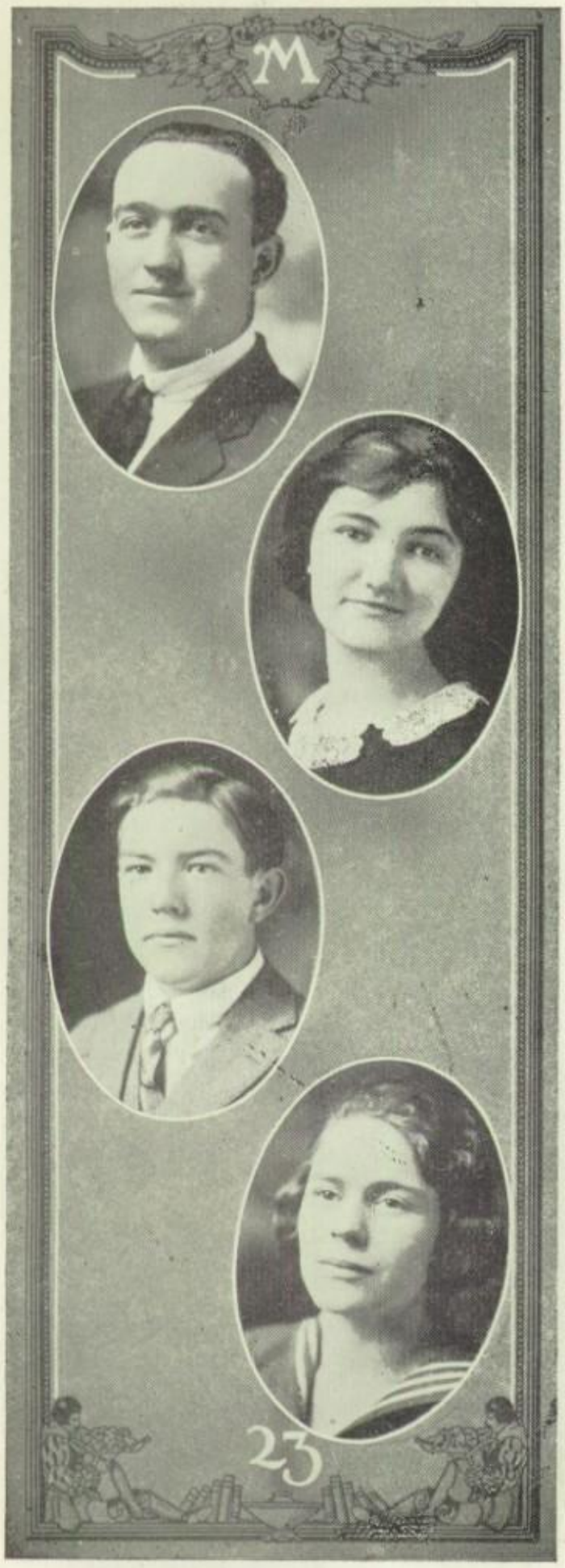
ORVAL EPPERLY
Football '22
Glee Club '23
R. A. R.
Physics '23 ????
"I'm bound for Arkansas"

FAYE THROWER
L. S. C. '23
"I wish Paul Pigg were one day older"

GEORGE PIGG
"I insist, my hair is auburn, not red"

VIOLET O'RAN
P. A. G. '22
Hi Yi '23
Annual Staff '23
"No I won't give a talk!"



ROY CHEEK
"I'll ask mama"

ZELMA WICKERSHAM
Student '21 '22
Debate '22-'23
L. S. C. '23
T. T. C. '23
Student Council '23
Valedictorian
"A Good Man is Hard to Find"

FOSTER GARRETT
Football '21-'22
Junior Play '22
"What's That?"

EARLYNE EPPERLY
Tennis '19
Orchestra '20-'21
Saxaphone Sextette '20-'21
Glee Club '21-'22-'23
T. W. C. '21
L. S. C. '23
T. T. C. '23
Senior Play '23
"Get up, Bus! Your corn pone is done"

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AMOS LEITNER
"Parallel—right side to right side and left side to left side—Where did I hear that song?"

ALMA LEE COUCH
L. S. C. '23
"I won't be president"

JUBAL LOCKHART
Football '21-'22
Baseball '22-'23
Treas. of Athletics '22
"Who's gonna pay for it?"

GRACE THROWER
Orchestra '20-'21-'22
Junior Play '22
T. C. T. '23
L. S. C. '23
"You know you belong to some one else, so why don't you leave me alone"

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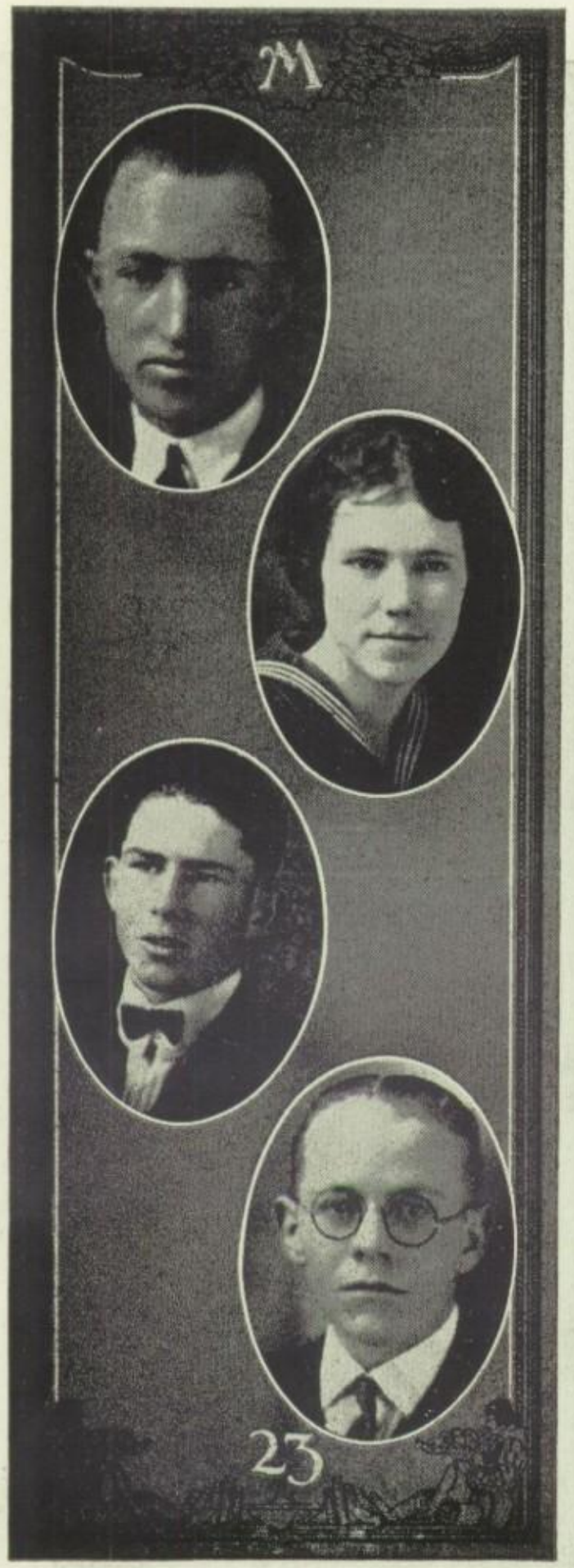

LEONARD SANDERS
Crut
"I wish I wasn't so fat."

JESSIE NEAL
Glee Club, '20-'21-'22
To be or not to be

EARL NEWBERRY
Football 22
Basketball '21
"Wonder how I can win that flapper"

CARL HARRIS
"Gee! I wish Chess wouldn't but in"

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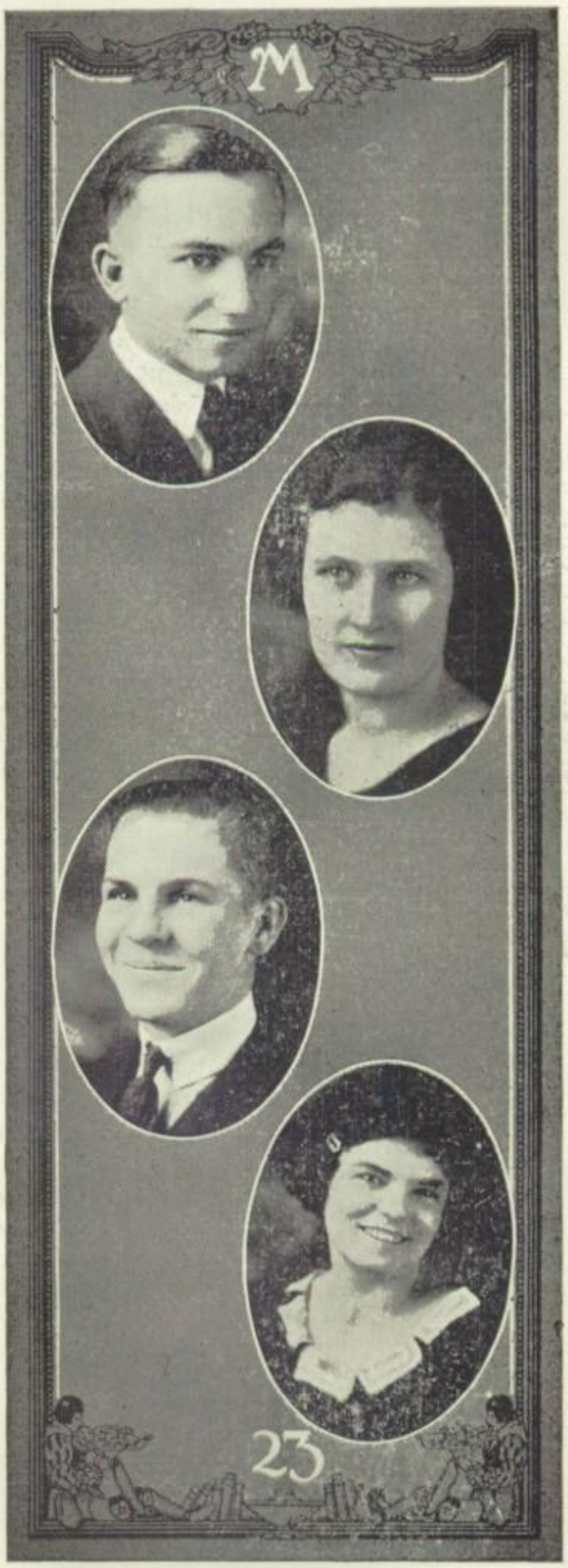
DOC MOORE
"I prefer a Ford!"

EDNA CULLINS
Glee Club '23
L. S. C. '23
"Oh, Jennie"

MAC WOODS
Yell Leader '20-'21-'22-'23
Junior Play '22
Football '23- '22
Athletic Reporter '23
Bank President '23
Senior Play '23
"Foot! Foot!"

JEWELL FREEMAN
T. W. C. "22
Hi Yi '23
Senior Play '23
Basketball '22-'23
"I'm an I. W. (W)."



Senior Chronicles

A green little bunch of Freshies we entered M. H. S., in 1919. We were green for the look on the Juniors and Seniors told us so. They even laughed and sneered at us when we happened to stray into the wrong room. But that only made us more determined to travel the four years journey to a goal that is the desire of every ambitious American girl and boy, to obtain a Diploma from some High School.

Examinations made things look as if the whole world was before us and we had everything to learn. This was rather discouraging to us in our first year of M. H. S. In our Sophomore year Gee we laughed at the Freshies of 1920 and thought of the year that we had our fun and many of us just missed getting one of those "Red Fs" at the end of the term.

In our Junior Year we woke up and decided to make a success in all our work. Miss Frances Clay and Miss Mae Stinson, as sponsors, directed us through one of our happiest years in M. H. S. Due to their careful consideration and training we made a great success of our annual class play "Fifty-Fifty". Of course, our happiest times were had as Seniors when we were adopted by Pa and Ma Winchester, and had Miss Aldredge and Mr. Robertson to help take care of us, Mr. Robertson, especially, was always rather consoling when we were sick about our grades.

This Senior Class, 69 in number, full of pep and life, started with a determination to show the rest of the student body, including the juniors, who we were and what we could do. Our class spirit worked like a clock throughout the year; but our importance wasn't fully realized until March 7, when we marched out of chapel and went to Pa and Ma Winchester's, where cars and trucks were waiting to take up to Granite. Everyone envies the privilege of being a Senior. We don't like to boast but we are rather proud of several of our members. The majority of the basket ball players were members of our class, while Lloyd Patterson won a year's scholarship in A. & M., at Stillwater and Zelma Wickersham won a state medal on theme writing in the interest of "The American Legion."

The annual class play "Am I Intruding" was presented April 20 and was a great success. Although our class consists of more boys than girls, it is a class of determination for on May 17, 1923 there will be 62 Seniors reach one of their many aims and receive a Sheepskin of M. H. S.

—C. H. '23.

Class Prophecy

"The course was run and darkness fell from the wings of night as the 1923 Seniors took their diplomas with delight.

" 'Oh, I just wonder what Mangum will be in 1933.' I heard a tall Senior boy say.

"Ten years hence, as on a drizzling warm night I was diligently working on my M. A., when a sharp tap came to my door. Hesitating, I opened the door expecting darkness and nothing more, or else the raven itself, when the College president told me unless I took an extensive field trip through Oklahoma I would not get my credit in Geology. How glad I was that my old home state was selected as my place of exploration.

"As I reached the Granite mountains where a great experiment station was located, I looked southwest and saw a thriving city—great skyscrapers towering high above the roiling smoke of the manufacturers.

"I wonder if that city can be—" said I, half to myself, when a small perosnage behind me said—'Mangum.' 'Mangum' thought I, 'Surely not." "If you are interested in the place," said the small figure, "I will show you around."

"But who are you?" I inquired.

"I, Oh I'm Lima Hines Shipman. You see as women are allowed a few privileges, I'm a Mangum detective now" As we passed along the familiar road from Granite to Mangum my mind went back to the Glorious Night of May 17, 1923. Near the edge of Mangum lay outstretched a great farm, rows of healthy cotton lay green and beautiful, wheat waved to and fro in the breeze and great silos towered near the farm yard. The house was a quaint little farm cottage. As the Ford refused to go further without a fresh "drink" my companion and I entered when Mr. Glen Wade, the prosperous farmer, come to the door, and who is that fair young lady just inside? Why it is Edna Cullins, now Mrs. Wade.

"Within a mile of Mr. Wade's farm I see a group of trees, and upon a close view of them I see they are cedars. The birds twitter in their branches, the sheep come lowing in the folds. The tinkling of cowbells are heard softly in the distance, I look across to a silvery creek and see Mr. Everett Clark, our poet sitting high on a moss covered ledge hurriedly transferring his thoughts from mind to paper. Across the road from Mr. Clark is a large brick school building. We enter, and who do you suppose should meet us but the principal, Grace Thrower. Her assistant teachers are Misses Marie Swoboda, Earlyne Epperly, Leta Byrd, and Mr. Lloyd Patterson, with Jack Jacobs as janitor supervision.

A dairy was close to the school building, and as it was open for inspection, we entered.

"Who was that just entered?"

"Oh! those are the Mangum butchers, George and Paul Pigg, buying cattle."

Soon the inspector entered, whom I soon recognized as Clifford Veach, I soon learned this was an experiment station of several Mangum college boys, Messrs. Leonard Sanders, Roy Hobbs, Charles Markum, Roy Cheek, and Earl Newberry, Orlin Sanders and Howard Busby.

Just as we entered the suburbs of Mangum, we took a street car to the business part of the city. The first residence we passed was a small one room house—

"Well—who can be so selfish as to live alone?" asked I.

"That crusty bachelor—R. D .Curnutt." Lima replied.

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Just then the conductor came down the aisle and I heard a familiar voice say "Why Hello there" and instantly I recognized Jasper Bradshaw. On main street, a great structure confronted me, and I soon saw the names "Wicker & Lockhart", on the greatest real estate building in Oklahoma. We entered and I was soon shaking hands with the proprietors, Chester and Jubal.

"I believe you know some of the clerks in here" and just then a young lady confronted me with a "What is it, please?"

"It is a surprise, I believe" as I recognized Roxy Garrison, the clerk, across from her was Faye Thrower, much interested in powdering her nose with a new vanity case. I soon recognized Lonzo Caudle, the bookkeeper, Milton Butler, general manager and Karl Ritter the advertising manager.

Another building demanded attention was the great "Mangum Theatre". I was viewing the front poster when I saw a familiar name "See Llewlyan Caddel in "Jealous Lovers."

"Oh, that picture looks familiar—a blonde—Just then below in large breezy letters I noticed. "See Fay Potter in "Wise Wives.". Who ever thought of two '23 graduates as movie Stars.

"But you must see our college," insisted my companion.

It was a magnificient structure, with heavy wooden doors, and just as these swing open, I heard a familiar voice say. "Clear the halls!" Then a small brown dog darted across the halls, and glad was I to know that Mr. and Mrs. Hood (and even Plum Sugar) were supervising Mangum College.

But what sign is that on the bulletin board?

"LYCEUM TONIGHT.—Cranford.—Season's best number. The cast of players are: Jessie Neal, Alma Lee Couch, Talley Wicker, Mae Bannister, Lorena Gray, Jennie Northington, Vera Zinn, Gordon Jones, Carl Harris, Victor Wickersham.

A soft musical strain comes floating to my ear, and upon opening the auditorium door, I see Carroll Elliott, the world's violinist.

English door is ajar, and familiar "Hon. Judges" calls attention. Entering I find the college debators, Egbert Whitney, Joe Paxson, Orval Epperly, Bob Johnson, and Foster Garrett, and in the corner, none other than Mrs. Ward, the ever faithful coach.

On the outside, on the campus, I see a group of girls, intently talking. Two brown eyes caused my glance to fall upon them, for they were Thelma Hart, George Satterwhite, Gladys Teter, Nell Guthrie and Jewell Freeman, but who so interested in the newspaper? "Look," cried one. I too looked at the headlines of the Oklahoman and saw "Hear Senator Malcolm Wood on American Democracy."

I learned from their conversation that, our faithful class president Francis Doolen and our valedictorian Zelma Wickersham, connected with the famous "Redpath Horner Lyceum Bureau" at Kansas City Missouri.

After I left the college Lima directed me to a ten story building down town, immediately after ascending the sixth floor I heard a chattering noise, I entered and what should I see but Hulen Sands and Arde Lassiter. They were very busy entertaining the stenographers.

Lima then took me to her beautiful home on Fifth Avenue. She had grown tired of quiet married life so the detective work furnished ample recreation and a handy salary for which to support her husband. (He was her graduation present.) At lunch that day Lima and I were discussing our school days in dear old Mangum High and we both agreed that the Senior Class of '23 had prospered to a marked degree.

D. H. '23.

"AM I INTRUDING?"

The class play, "Am I intruding?" was presented by the Seniors of '23 and was a grand success. It was a 3-act comedy drama and was full of excitement from the first to the last curtain. The way in which the Seniors presented this class play showed that they had spent much time and thought upon it and that the coaches did their part in training each member of the cast.

The following is the play cast:

Earnest Rathburn	Malcolm Wood
Mrs. Hastings	Dora Harris
Mr. Hoover	Jack Jacobs
Mr. Vare	Chester Wicker
Margie Vare	Jewell Freeman
Violet Vare	Vera Zinn
Peter Stone	Llewyan Caddel
Dickie Waldron	Gordon Jones
Dora Denton	George Satterwhite
Gerald Mays (Jerry)	Francis Doolen
Jane Hobbs	Nell Guthrie
Mona	Earlyne Epperly

Coaches

Miss Aldredge, Miss Miller, Mr. Robertson

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"ONE I LOVE"

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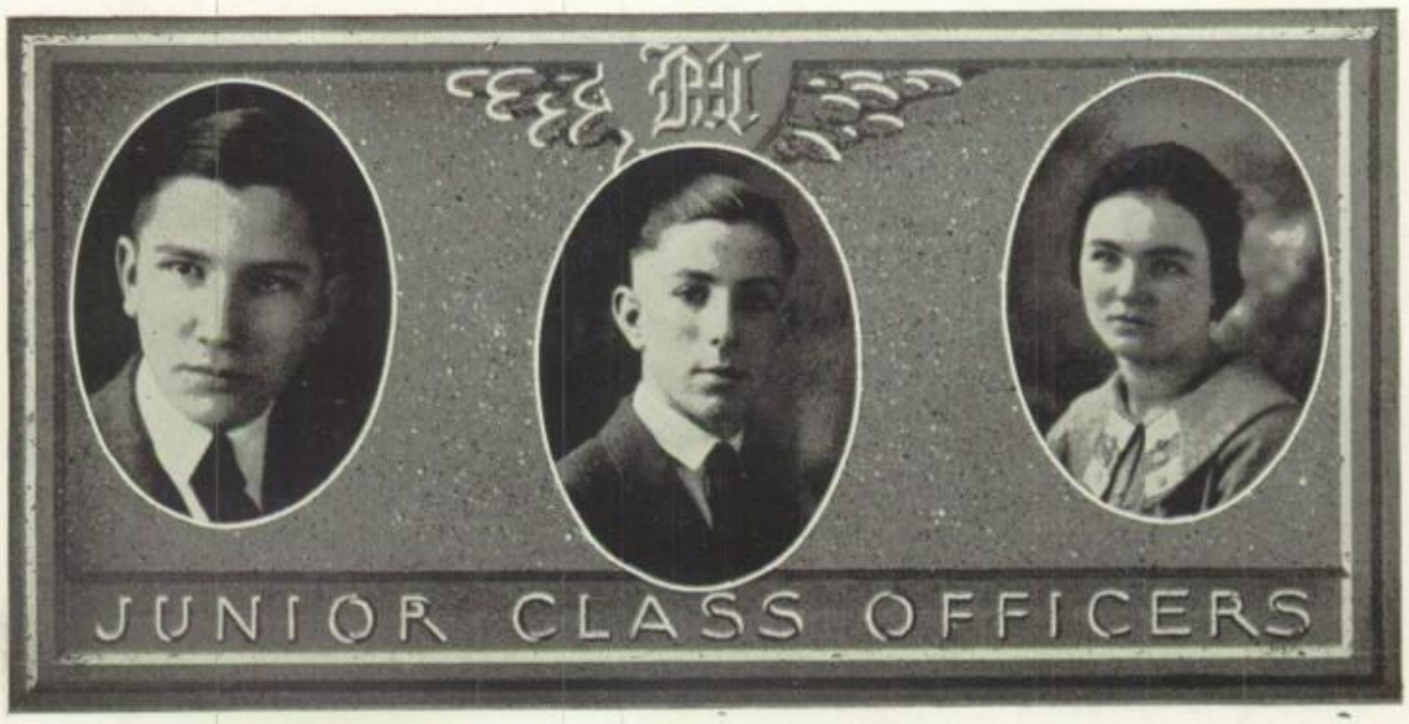

WINSTON YEAGER
President

A gallant knight, brave and loving—mostly loving.

EDGAR PACE
Vice President

Frankly I don't believe a word I say, Hoop La!

Dorothy Lael Lockhart
Secertary - Treasurer

A perfectly good girl and a keen sport.

"MANGO"

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JUNIOR CLASS ROLL

Ruth Harris— We expect great things of Ruth some day.
Laura Clayton—Violets are blue, roses are red, so is the hair on my head.
Oakley Phillips—A successor to Thos. A. Edison.
Ima Foster—Just a dear little girl with winning ways.
Elsie Austin—Good looking frivolous, yet so sensible.
Verdie Powers—She does her best at all times.
Adelyn Brown—Behold the child by nature's kindly law pleased with a motor and tickled with a straw.
Margaret Trippet—Blushes may come and blushes may go, but freckles stay on, forever.
Rachel Gibreath—Good natured, quiet, and always smiling.
Minnie McDaniel—For her sincerity do we love her.
Warner Blalock—That is just like I want my wife to be.
Naomi Foraker—A girl not of words, but of actions.
David McDaniel—He's not very good and he's not very bad.
Agnes Warwick—Her eyes are an outward sign of all the warmth within.
Marion Overton—Don't study—you might learn something.
Dick Barnett—Yea, verily, he was a basket ball player.
Rosa Lee Hughes—There is nothing like fun is there?
John Albert Peterson—Prince Albert is a good boy?
Hattie Ruth Bachelor—She is so much like a genius, yet not one.
Ollie Stone—I want to hold her in my arms.
Virginia Merritt—Be you a fisher of men.
C. P. Hamilton—Speak Quickly girls, good men are scarce.
Mildred Jessee—She carries a note book to keep track of her dates.
Edwin Jacobs—Get thee behind me fair maiden.
Anne Duffy—If to her share some female errors fall, look on her face and you will forget them all.
Jessie Alice Wilson—A modern Priscilla.
Reeve Holmes—They ain't nothing characteristic about me.
Florence Doolen—I'll be happy when the preacher makes HIM mine
Ripley Harris—He loves "GOOD" little girls.
Edna Perle Hall—I profess not to know how men's hearts are won.
James Gilliland—We think him a quiet sort of lad but I wonder! ! !
Perle Freeman—Perle is the kind of a girl that always will have friends.
Anna Kate McReynolds—A girl that is worth waiting for.
Bonnie Strother—Specializing in Spanish and the man.
Vera Caldwell—Silence gives Consent.
Fay Jackson—Honors come by diligence.
Marguerite Smiley—A wedding ring is the only ring that she can wear.
Ree Castle—Speech is great, but silence is greater.
Ura Foster—A purpose firm is equal to the deed.
Vinita Covington—A typical blonde, not light headed.
Hazel Whicker—Music hath charms.
Zella Mae Murray—Quiet yet active and of sterling worth.
Lacy Smith—By diligence she wins her way.
Lloyd Thompson—In whose small body lodged an active mind.
Ruth Rimmer—Excellence is the reward of labor.
Tressie Riffe—Just a regular, honest-to-goodness girl.
Bob Winburne—To have a human Joke book is the heighth of his ambition.

JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

1921

Green as the little leaves
That sprout in early spring,
Nothing learned behind us,
Before us—everything.

1922

Sophomores wise we thought we were
But now we must admit
That what we learned in '22
Was just a little bit.

1923

Juniors—the jewels of M. H. S.,
We dwelt in our forbearance,
We were the happiest we ever were
At Junior Senior Banquet, and "Oh, Clarence!"

1924

The year to come when all of us
Will be lords of all creation,
The Seniors of Mangum High School
And the class of graduation!

"MANGO"

SOPHS

1923

"MANGO"

ELI DOOLEN
President

WILSON RAINER
Vice President

RUTH HARRIS
Secretary

1923

"MANGO"

Sophomores

Sophomores

"MANGO"

SOPHOMORE CLASS ROLL

Gladys Sanders	Cowbells
Elsea Bolen	Miss Vanity
Henry Wicker	A Privileged Character
Cora Lyles	Basket Ball Star
Violet Martin	North Mangum Beauty Queen
Geneva Freeman	Where's Roy?
Evelyn Couch	Venus.
Minnie McDaniel	Latin for me
Louise Henry	Just look at the "Moon"
Houston Johnson	Got Anything to Eat?
Eli Doolen	More "Prunes"
Elden Imboden	Music for me
Wilford Kirk	Wild as a Deer
Agnes Wiseman	Geometry Shark
Fay Neighbors	"Blondie"
Leon Braswell	Jack Keefe
Frank Powell	"Hot Dog"
Sarah Chambers	Always "Happy"
Romy Tubbs	Deberrie's punching bag
Lahoma Crouch	Baby Orator
Lila Hollis	Lake Creek's best
Ted Cox	Where's Fred?
Thelma Gilbraith	Be Quiet.
Fola Gilliam	"I wish the months were longer."
Mary Hall	Beauty Personified
Blanche Houpe	"Green and Growing"
Foi Hunesuaker	Star of Junior High
Emma Laws	That tall blonde
Forrest Mayfield	More History
George Snipes	Snipe
James Wilson	"Strawberry"
Travis White	Edith's Pride and Joy
Lela Olive	Specialize in M. & M.
Bradley Sue Pigg	A small cut
Beryl McCrory	Short's Assistant
Wilson Rather	"Well I Flunked."
Gladys Bryan	All Boys are Alike.
Vernice Doughty	"Milkmaid."
Glen LaDue	Heart Specialist
Marvin Hatley	Teacher's Pet
Bradie Moore	Ask Jaw-bones
Clint Hughes	Vera's Hero
Jonny Simpson	Class Cut-up
Paul Overstreet	Ignorance is bliss
Homa Smith	Ladies Man
Lois Reese	Always on hand
Nora Moore	Pals always
Louise Dieter	
Vonnie Graham	"Old Maid"
Buck Dial	Smarty
Velma Good	Clarence's Queen
Wilma Taylor	"Nothing"
Ruby Lowrance	Miss Worry
Tiny Harris	Tiny
Vera Doughty	Clint's Sponsor
Ed Anderson	Dan Patch
C. C. Tillman	Slim
Helen Rattan	Miss Paderwhiskey
Ora Francis	Psychology
Lee Blundell	Fresh from Lindsey
Arda Bull	"When a Feller Needs a Friend"
Louise Cruise	Bobby

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ATHLETICS

1923

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O. E. SHAW
Coach

JACK JACOBS
Captain

1923

"MANGO"

BOB JOHNSON (JOB)
Captain Elect
Senior '23
Right Half
JASPER BRADSHAW (JAP)
Senior '23
Left Tackle
CLIFFORD VEACH (CLIFF)
Senior '23
Left Half
MALCOLM WOOD (MAC)
Senior '23
Left End
HOWARD BILSBY (FAT)
Senior '23
Right Guard

1923

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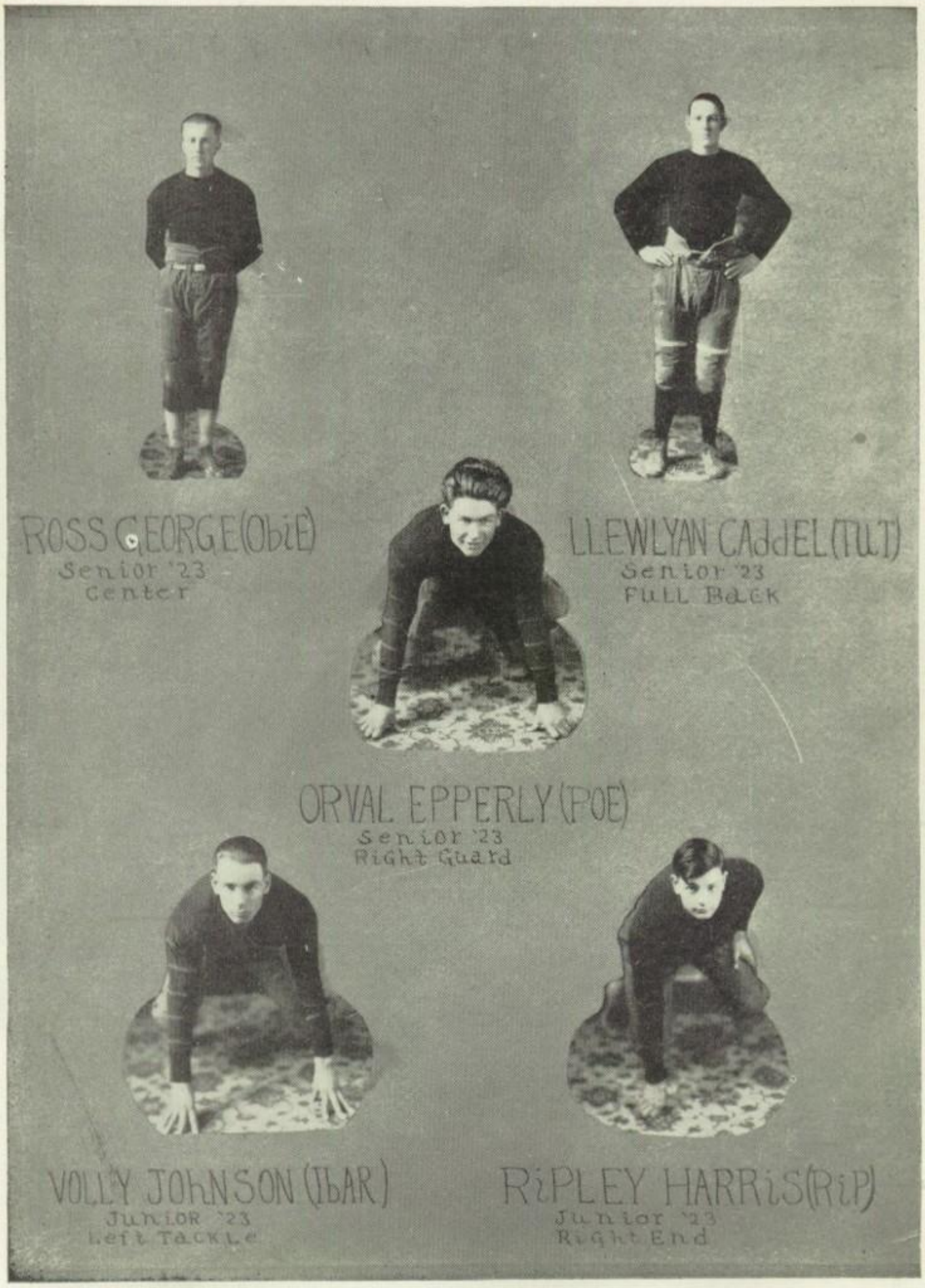
ROSS GEORGE (OBIE)
Senior '23
Center
LLEWLYAN CADDEL (TUT)
Senior '23
FULL BACK
ORVAL EPPERLY (POE)
Senior '23
Right Guard
VOLLY JOHNSON (TBAR)
Junior '23
Left Tackle
RIPLEY HARRIS (RIP)
Junior '23
Right End

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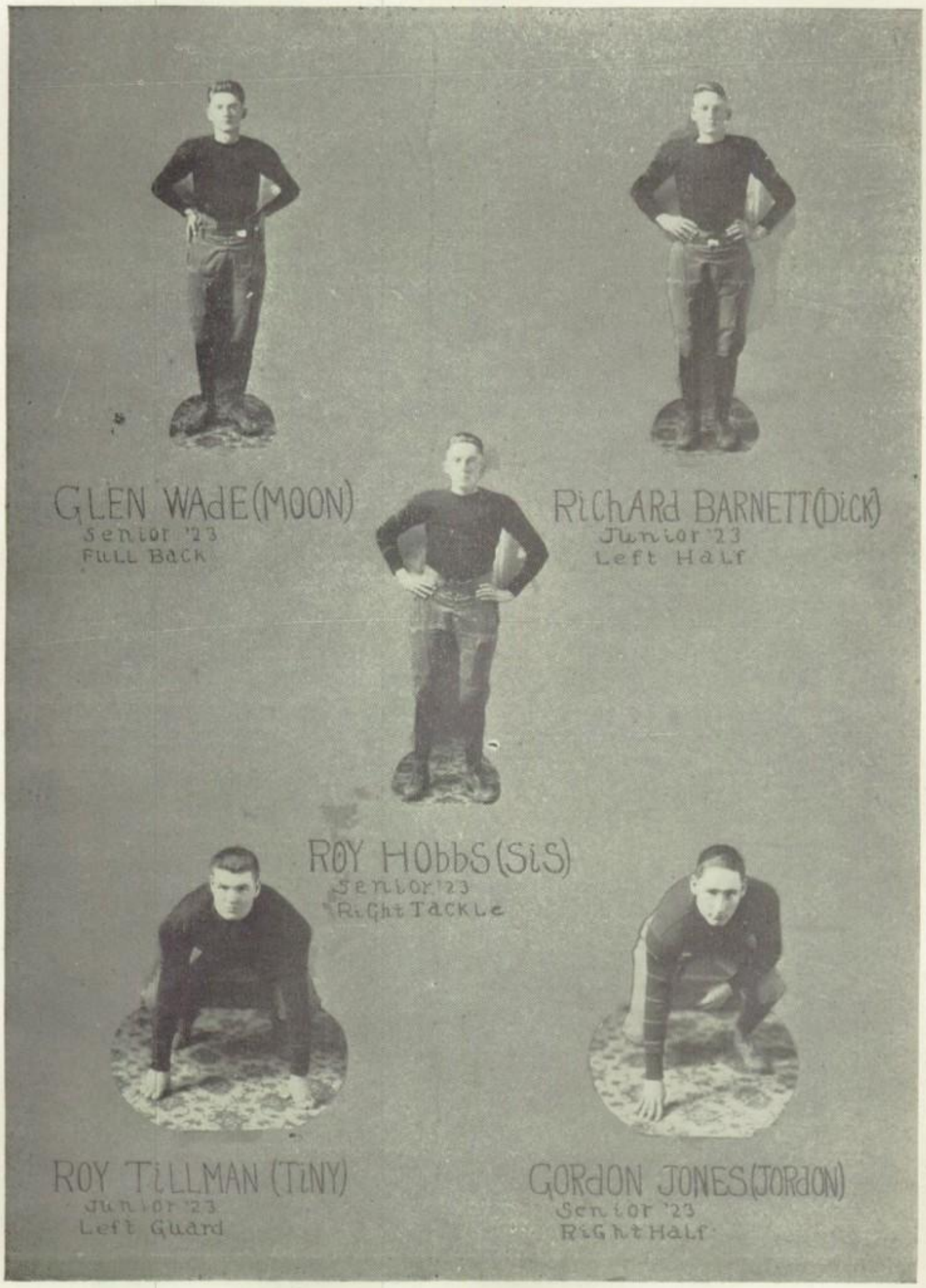
GLEN WADE (MOON)
Senior '23
Full Back
RICHARD BARNETT (DICK)
Junior '23
Left Half
ROY HOBBS (SIS)
Senior '23
Right Tackle
ROY TILLMAN (TINY)
Junior '23
Left Guard
GORDON JONES (JORDON)
Senior '23
Right Half

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BASKETBALL

1923

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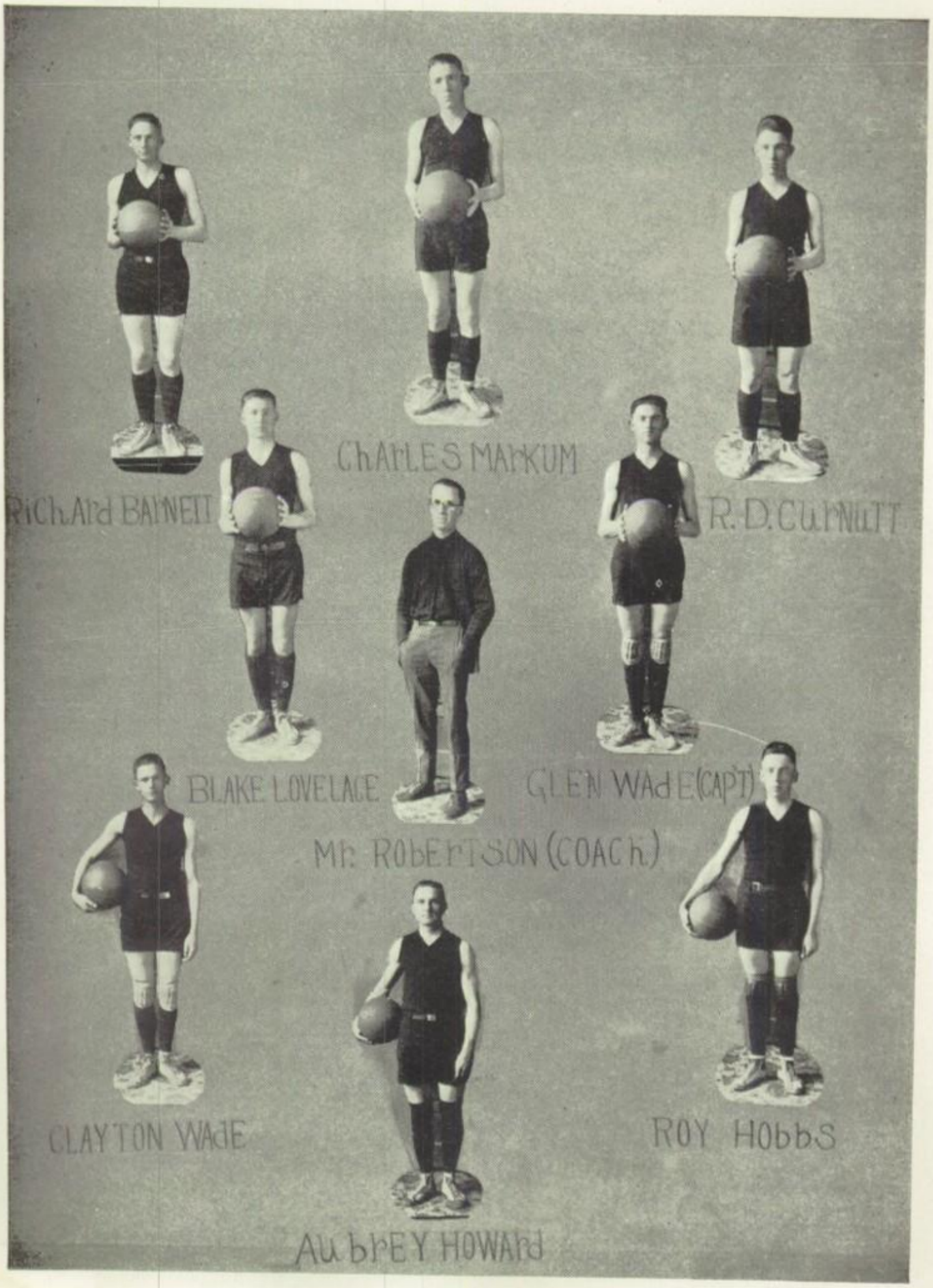
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CHARLES MARKUM
R. D. CURNUTT
BLAKE LOVELACE
GLEN WADE (CAPT)
MR. ROBERTSON (COACH)
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ROY HOBBS
AUBREY HOWARD

1923

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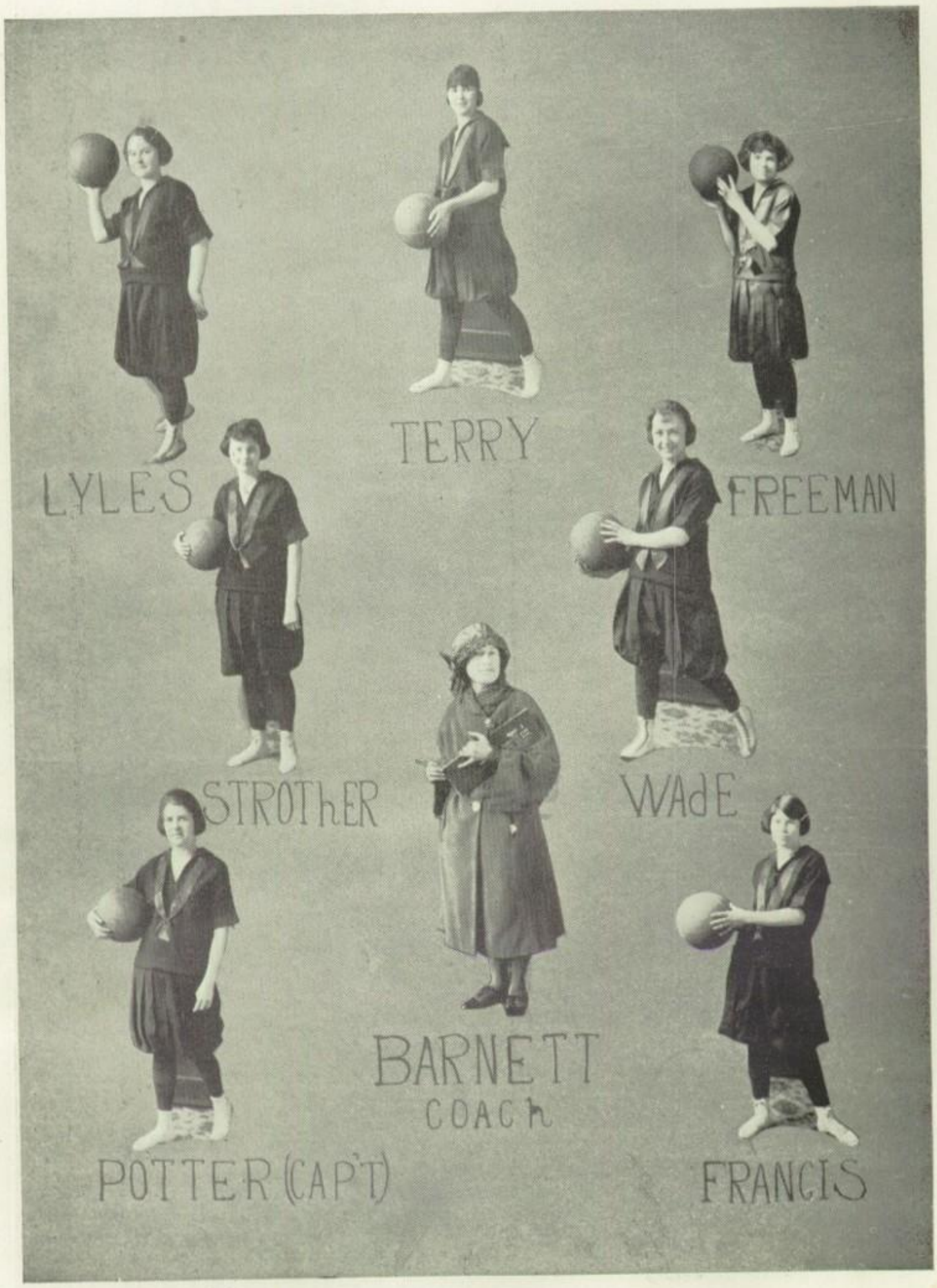
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COACH
POTTER (CAP'T)
FRANCIS

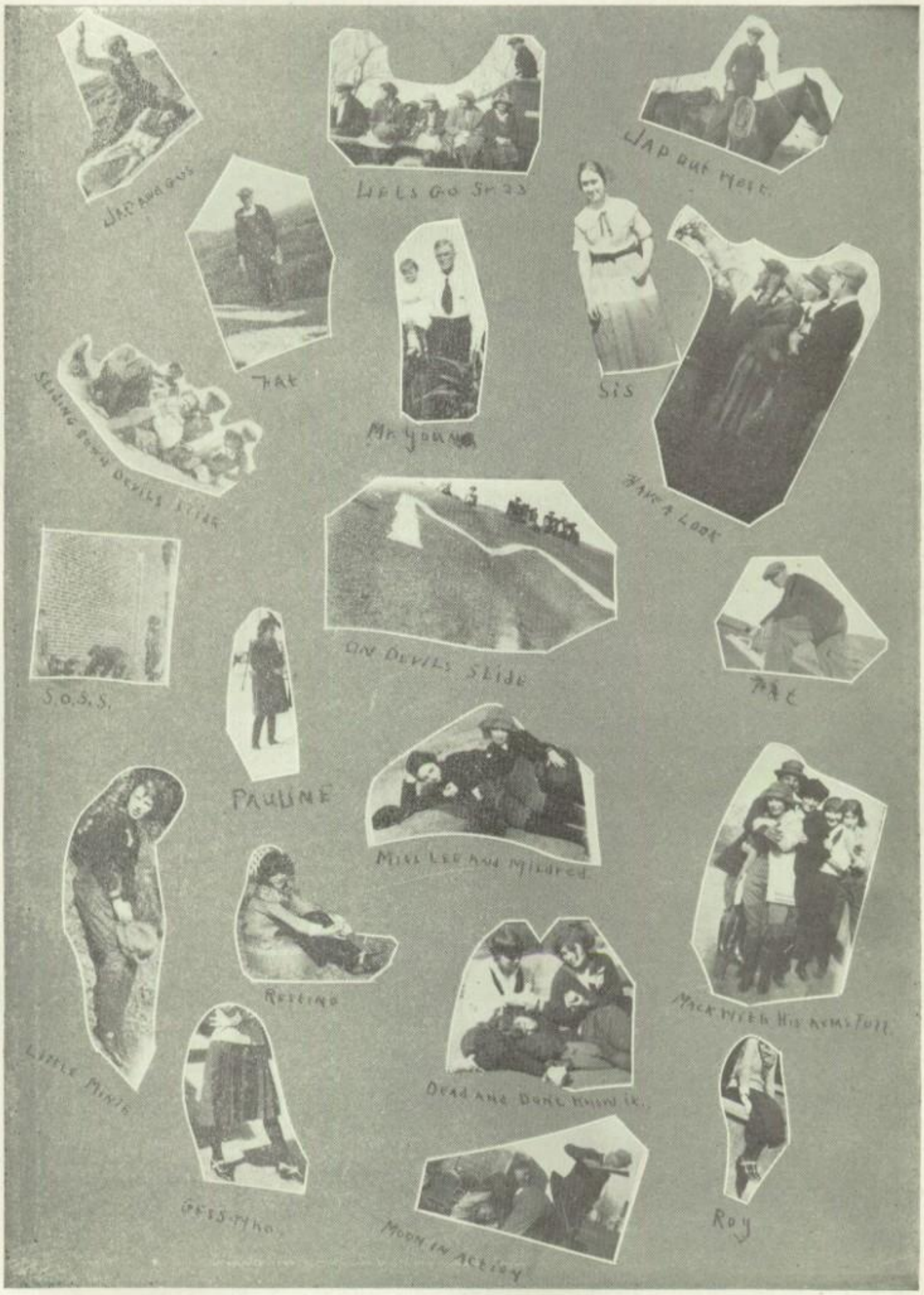
1923

"MANGO"

BASEBALL

1923

"MANGO"


JAP AND GUS
LIFTS GO SP 23
JAP BUT NOT.
FAT
Mr. YOUNG
SIS
SLIDING DOWN DEVILS SLIDE
HAVE A LOOK
S.O.S.S.
ON DEVILS SLIDE
FAT
PAULINE
MISS LEE AND MILDRED
RESTING
MACK WITH HIS ARMS FULL
LITTLE MINTE
DEAD AND DONE KNOW IT.
GESS-WHO
MOON IN ACTION
ROY

1923

MUSIC CLUB

GLEE CLUB

"MANGO"

DEBATE

Question: "Resolved: That Immigration to the United States should be Further Restricted."

Coach, Mrs. Leonora Ward

TEAM

Affirmative Negative

DEBATES.

Mangum won Second in the Southwestern Debate Conference, being defeated in the Final debate by Weatherford.

Blair 3	Mangum 0
Erick 0	Mangum 3
Erick 0	Mangum 3
Sayre 1	Mangum 2
Sayre 1	Mangum 2
Frederick 1	Mangum 2
Frederick 1	Mangum 2
Willow 1, forfeit	Mangum 2
Willow 1, forfeit	Mangum 2
Brinkman 1, forfeit	Mangum 2
Weatherford 2	Mangum 1

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MILSON

YAGER

MICKERSHAM

WARD

WHITNEY

TOMPSON

SMITH

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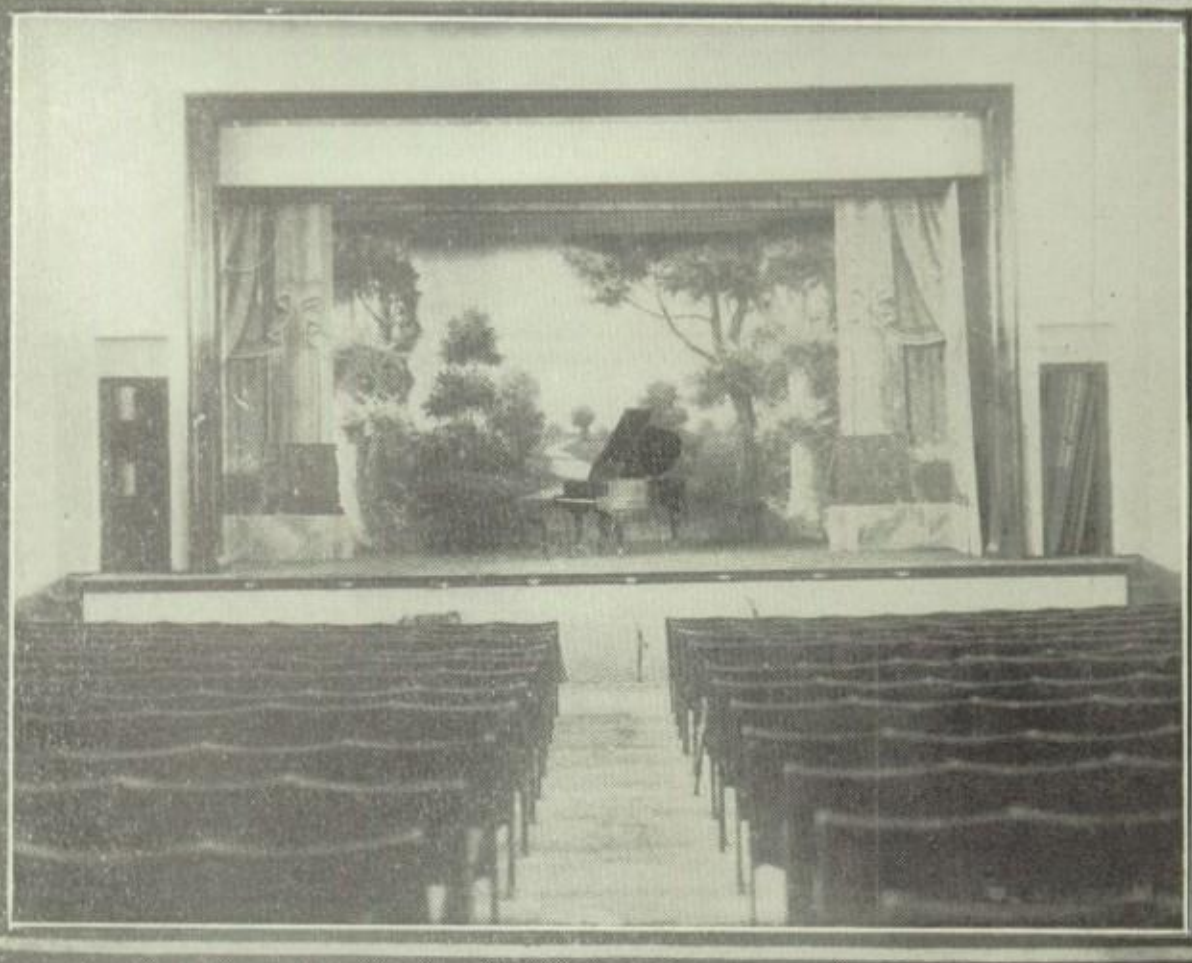

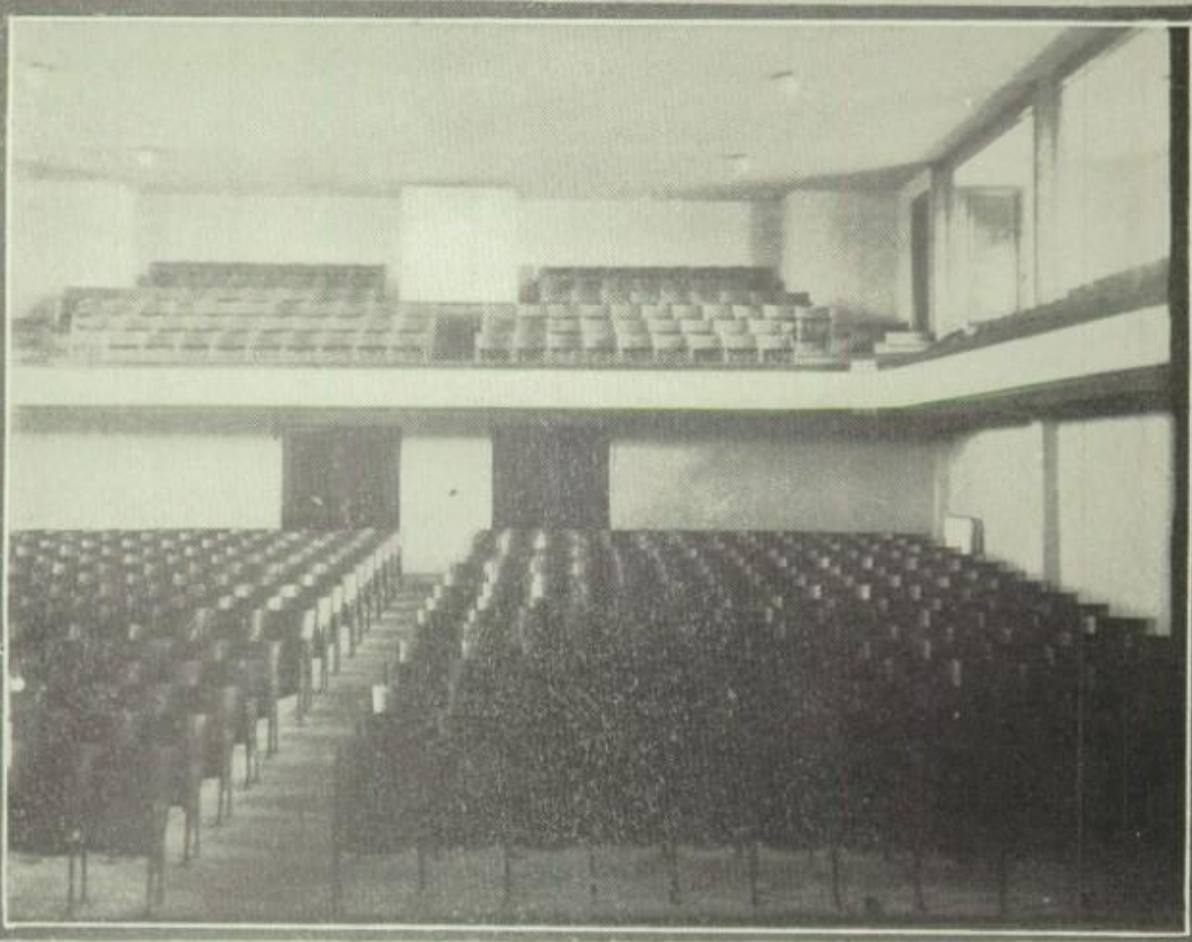

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13-High Club

1923

I. W. CLUB

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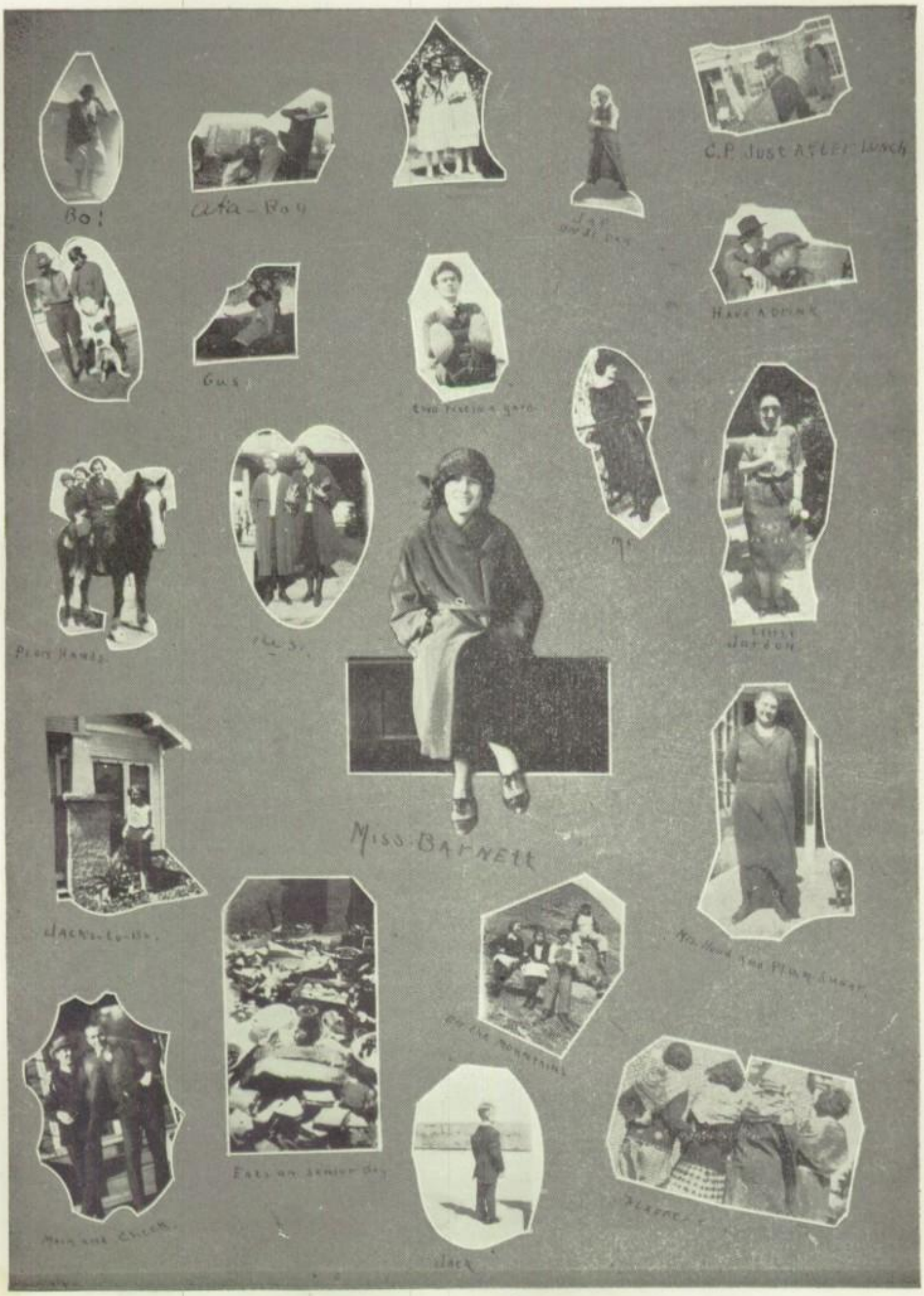
Bo!
Ata-Boy
C.P. Just After Lunch
Have a Drink
Gus
Miss Barnett
Jack

1923

"MANGO"

Mr. Freeman: "Isn't it about time you were entertaining the prospects of matrimony?"
Jewell "Not quite, papa, Mac doesn't call until eight o'clock."

Ed Pace—"And your lips are just like rose petals."
Mildred J.—"Really, Ed I must say good bye now."
Ed.—"Aw, let's say it with flowers."

Roy Hobbs—"What is a lip stick?"
R. D. Curnutt—"It's what makes the tulips bloom all winter."

Miss Aldredge— "Dresses made of banana fiber should be easy to slip on."

Mac. W. "How can Prof. Robertson give me F? How does he know that I don't know the course—I haven't handed in any work?"

George Pigg: "Someone said I looked like you."
Lloyd Patterson: "Lemme to him."
George: "Never Mind; I just killed him"

C. P. Hamilton:—"Why didn't you answer my note?"
Roy Heatly: "I didn't get it."
C. P. —"Didn't get it?"
Roy—"No, and besides I didn't like some of the things you said in it."

Dick B—"At the party, Ithought your costume was ripping."
George Satterwhite—"Well if you were a gentleman you'd have told me"

Mary had a little lamb—
Her father shot it dead—
Now Mary carries it to school
Between two hunks of bread.

Jack Jacobs—"I'll get a revolver and blow my brains out.
Vamp, Gussie E.—How extravagant! Get some snuff and sneeze.

CLASS PARENTS

Mrs. Russell Jacobs ---------- 1908
Mrs. Marion Dodson ---------- 1909
Mrs. J. O. McCollister ---------- 1910
Mrs. H. Mathewson ---------- 1912
Mrs. E. R. Tinsley ---------- 1913
Mr. W. D. Gully ---------- 1913
Mrs. R. C. Hannah ---------- 1914
Mrs. G. A. Brown ---------- 1915
Judge G. A. Brown ---------- 1915
Mrs. B. E. Davis ---------- 1916
Mr. B. E. Davis ---------- 1916
Mrs. Percy Cornelius ---------- 1917
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Mrs. J. C. Pace ---------- 1918
Mr. J. C. Pace ---------- 1918
Mrs. H. B. Richards ---------- 1919
Mr. H. B. Richards ---------- 1919
Mrs. W. W. Merritt ---------- 1920
Mr. W. W. Merritt ---------- 1920
Mrs. J. A. Duffy ---------- 1921
Mr. J. A. Duffy ---------- 1921
Mrs. Frank McGregor ---------- 1922
Dr. Frank McGregor ---------- 1922
Mrs. Ralph Winchester ---------- 1923
Mr. Ralph Winchester ---------- 1923

ALUMNI PARENTS

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Wilson
Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Wright
Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Yarberry
Mrs. J. A. Powers
Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Thrower

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W. O. Northcutt ---------- President
Zanadia Barnett ---------- Vice-President
Polly Cowan ---------- Secretary
Glady Slaten ---------- Treasurer

CLASS OF 1903

Mae Roberts ---------- Address Unknown

CLASS OF 1904

Effie Kelly (Mrs. Ferdinand Dougherity) ---------- San Antonio. Texas
Minnie Lockard (Mrs. L. M. Russell) ---------- Morarity, New Mexico

CLASS OF 1905

Linnie Lockard, (Mrs. Horace Knapp) ---------- Los Animos, Colo.
Stella Naudain, (Mrs. T. H. White) ---------- Oklahoma City
Eugene Curry ---------- Mangum

CLASS OF 1906

Rosa Buchanan (Mrs. A. H. Sproot) ---------- Kansas City
Will Northcutt ---------- Mangum
Albert Powers ---------- Address Unknown
Nellie Powers (Mrs. Stultz) ---------- Mangum
Yvonnie Reynard (Mrs. H. James) ---------- Mangum
Ruth Sims (Mrs. J. Y. Battenfield) ---------- Deceased
Sallie Wright (Mrs. Frank Meadows) ---------- El Reno, Okla.
Davy Garrett ---------- Tulsa, Okla.
Reubelle Fox (Mrs. Glen Weber) ---------- Waxahatchie, Texas

CLASS OF 1907

Paul Carlock ---------- Dallas, Texas
Rufus Holt ---------- Ft. Sam Houston, Teaxs
Louis Harness ---------- Kingfisher, Okla.
Raymond Lawrence ---------- Burkburnett, Texas
Beatrice McCollister (Mrs. Cid Northcutt) ---------- Pittsburgh, Kansas
Cid Northcutt ---------- Pittsburgh, Kansas
Anna Breed ---------- Address Unknown

CLASS OF 1908

Peyton Brown ---------- Blackwell, Okla.
Sibyl Cole (Mrs. Will Burk) ---------- Wichita Falls, Texas
Goodwin Crittenden ---------- Mangum
Wilkins Garrett ---------- Mangum
Mabel Hughes (Mrs. R. Willett) ---------- Beggs, Okla.
Anna McLaughlin (Mrs. Herbert Meetings) ---------- Anadarko, Okla.
Arthur Thompson ---------- Address Unknown
Dicy Wilson (Mrs. E. A. Cleveland) ---------- Olustee, Okla.
Mary Powers (Mrs. F. Purdy) ---------- Bartlesville, Okla.
Emma Turvey (Mrs. W. O. Northcutt) ---------- Mangum

CLASS OF 1909

Hettie Carroll ---------- Address Unknown
Emma Frazier (Mrs. Eugene Thomas) ---------- Jonesboro, Ark.
Paden Lamar ---------- Deceased
Minnie Lovett ---------- Mangum
Mabel McCollister (Mrs. Tyler Crittenden) ---------- Mangum
Zante Reynard ---------- Deceased
Chester Summers ---------- Oklahoma City
Dixie Young ---------- Norman, Okla.
Homer Heatly ---------- Dallas, Texas
Clarence McKinney ---------- Oklahoma City

CLASS OF 1910

Daphnie Dodson (Mrs. John Jacobs) ---------- Norman, Okla.
Henry Gardner ---------- Hagerman, Texas
Leon Brown ---------- Oklahoma City
Winnie Jacobs (Mrs. U. B. Jolly) ---------- Patagonia, Arizona
Queen Melton ---------- Deceased
Kate Powers ---------- San Bernardino, Calif.
Elva Stem ---------- Address Unknown
Nell Wilson (Mrs. Ed Reeves) ---------- New Haven, Conn.
Vera Steel ---------- Altus, Okla.
Norma Clay ---------- Tulsa, Okla.
Carleton Brown ---------- Chickasha, Okla.
Treacy Campbell, ---------- Mangum

CLASS OF 1912

Forrest Butler ---------- Okla. City
Milton Butler ---------- Chickasha, Okla.
Morris Chaffin ---------- Long Beach, Calif.
Jessie Cocke (Mrs. Jeff Wilson) ---------- Snyder, Okla.
Sybil Hall (Mrs M. Butler) ---------- Deceased
Mark McCollister ---------- Pittsburg, Kansas
Marion Northcutt ---------- Walters, Okla.
Annie Lou Powers ---------- Long Beach, Calif.
Norma Lee Pace (Mrs. Edwin Mathewson) ---------- St. Petersburg, Fla.
Carrie Speigle (Mrs. Elmer Edwards) ---------- Hollis, Okla.
Reynaud Stroube ---------- Perry, Okla.
Mamie Watkins, (Mrs. R. Stroube) ---------- Perry, Okla.
Zelma Winburne (Mrs. Phil Rouer) ---------- Pocasset, Okla.
Flora Wright ---------- Norman, Okla.
Cleo Yarberry ---------- Pawhuska, Okla.
Oscar Yarberry ---------- Oklahoma City

CLASS OF 1913

Winnie Butler (Mrs. A. G. Huseman) ---------- Chickasha, Okla.
Ethel Bull ---------- Pueblo, Colo.
Howell Cocke ---------- Houston, Texas
Lucille Echols (Mrs. Gat Crossland) ---------- Fort Worth, Texas.
James Hall ---------- Los Angeles, Calif.
George Hall ---------- Cambridge, Mass.
Olin Hamilton (Mrs. Luther Buttrill) ---------- Cherokee, Okla.
Nell Hart ---------- Hansford, Texas
Earl Jacobs ---------- Mangum

Foster Johnson ---------- Carter, Okla.
Zearl Lowe ---------- Tuscon, Ariz.
Henry Miller ---------- Mangum
Lucile Martin (Mrs. Guy Workman) ---------- Altus, Okla.
Retta Maloy ---------- Oklahoma City
Ruth Powers (Mrs. M. B. Edwards) ---------- Cleveland, Okla.
Donnie Smith ---------- Pasidina, Calif.
Laura Belle Slaten (Mrs. H. Long) ---------- Granite, Okla.
Viola Steel ---------- Ardmore, Okla.
May Thompson ---------- Mangum
Ruth Tomme ---------- Address Unknown
May Wilson (Mrs. Sam Woods) ---------- Okmulgee, Okla.
Earl Wilson, ---------- Colorado City, Texas
Ruby Winters (Mrs. Earl Jacobs) ---------- Mangum

CLASS OF 1914

Mirl Bull (Mrs. L. L. Atha) ---------- Jester, Okla.
Jessie Echols, ---------- Gould, Okla.
Verne Elliott (Mrs. A. Carnegie) ---------- Deceased
Ralph Heatly ---------- Drumwright, Okla.
Paul James ---------- Chickasha, Okla.
Leonard Johnson ---------- Herrin, Ill.
Lonnie Lyons ---------- Deceased
Frank Madden ---------- Address Unknown
Emmitt McKenzie ---------- Red Water, Texas
Mattie Nicholson ---------- Address Unknown
John Nelson ---------- Mangum
Ester Steele ---------- Deceased
Harry Stovall ---------- Address Unknown

CLASS OF 1915

Raymond Boyle ---------- New Haven Conn.
Opal Caddel ---------- Mangum
Fred Cook ---------- Address Unknown
Thelma Dodson (Mrs. C. Pickerall) ---------- Pitcher, Okla.
Lava Hoover, (Mrs. Harley Wright) ---------- Deceased
Clara Fritsche ---------- Ardmore, Okla.
Curtis Holland (Mrs. A. E. Bass) ---------- Tuttle, Okla.
Travis Heatly ---------- Mangum
Alice Hunter (Mrs. Merle Eisimiger) ---------- Long Beach, Calif.
Arthur Lovett ---------- Mangum
Emma McCrory ---------- Mangum
Cora McCutcheon (Mrs. Jonas Ford) ---------- Altus
Vonnie Johnson (Mrs. J. Jackson) ---------- Mangum
Windsor Oakes ---------- Mangum
Emma Simpson ---------- Mangum
Jess Watts ---------- Chickasha, Okla
Bessie Watts (Mrs. C. Stroube) ---------- Mangum
Lee Wilson (Mrs. Arthur Lovett) ---------- Mangum
Bertha Yarberry (Mrs. Glen Kendrick) ---------- Amarillo, Texas
Cornelius Terry ---------- Address Unknown

CLASS OF 1916

Calvin Barnett ---------- Willow, Okla.
Francis Carr ---------- Palo, Mo.
Bula Cox (Mrs. R. Heatly) ---------- Drumwright, Okla.
Lillie Culwell (Mrs. Clive Harris) ---------- Mangum
Sadie Culwell ---------- Mangum
Elizabeth Deiter (Mrs. Guy Waldroop) ---------- Mangum
Pearl Deiter (Mrs. Herbert Waldroop) ---------- Mangum
Klondike Dodd ---------- Globe, Ariz.
Fairford Dodson ---------- Big Canyon, Okla.
Naomi Dodson (Mrs. Dewey Howard) ---------- Mangum
Zana Guthrie (Mrs. Foster Johnson) ---------- Carter, Okla.
Virginia Hamilton (Mrs. Pete Boyle Jr.) ---------- Sapulpa, Okla.

Clifford Hannah	Mangum
Clive Harris	Mangum
Viva Harris (Mrs. Dallas Spann)	Eldorado, Okla.
Joe Hughes	Mangum
Bula Jacobs (Mrs. Geo. Hall)	Boston, Mass.
Earnest Lyon	Geary, Okla.
Hattie Mae Lyon	Geary, Okla.
Bernice McCauley (Mrs. Hern an Nelson)	Dallas, Texas.
Ida McCandless, (Mrs. Clyde Laurie)	Dallas, Texas
Esther McGuire	Address Unknown
Gladys McCollister	Oklahoma City
Cressie Nelson (Mrs. Fairford Dodson)	Big Canyon, Okla.
Sallie Nelson (Mrs. Lynn Norman)	Mangum
Jack Nelson	Altus, Okla.
Lynn Norman	Mangum
Varue Orendorf	Gordon, Texas.
Grace Powers (Mrs. O. L. Lantz)	Port Arthur, Texas
Robert Thompson	Enid, Okla.
Gussie Wellman	Custer City, Okla.
Gladys Yarberry (Mrs. E. E. Gaskill)	Chelsea, Okla.
Minnie Ringer	Blade, Okla.
Lillie Roberts	Oklahoma City
Noel Roberts	Oklahoma City
Margaret Shields (Mrs. Wesley Boyd)	Jester, Okla.
Cornie Stroube	Mangum
Oakley Leadbetter	Norman, Okla.
Lottie Newton	Address Unknown
Harley Wright	Mangum

CLASS OF 1917

Bettye Barnett	El Reno, Okla.
Edwin Connor	Vinson, Okla.
Hiram Cawthon	Mangum
Jewel Chaffin (Mrs. Ural Atkinson)	Mangum
Elmer Castle	Mangum
Emory Castle	Mangum
Ruel Fanning	Vinson, Okla.
Marvin Derrick	Washington, D. C.
Estell Dodson	Mangum
Mary Doyle (Mrs. E. Hadlock)	Mangum
Springer Echols	Mangum
Josephine Franz (Mrs. R. Overton)	Mangum
Mary Fox (Mrs. C. C. Aekers)	Hereford, Texas
Emily Hoover	Los Angeles, Calif.
Jennie Hunter (Mrs. T. Heatly)	Mangum
Paul Hughes	Mangum
Algie Hardin	Granite
Zoe Harris (Mrs. Marvin Meadows)	Mangum
Edna Mae Hawkins (Mrs. C. C. Heatly)	Mangum
Routh Johnson (Mrs. Carl Nesbit)	Mangum
Hayes Johnson	Oklahoma City
Vera Moss	Calexico, Calif.
Mabel McReynolds	Bhanis, Texas
Jewell McCreary	Address Unknown
Frank Moseby	Mangum
Robert Overton	Mangum
Eber Petree	Mangum
Mabel Patrick, Mrs. Bailey Lorett)	Oklahoma City
Byron Ratton	Okmulgee, Okla.
Mary Lou Thompson	Sand Springs, Okla.
Irene Thompson (Mrs. C. Hannah)	Mangum
Fred Taylor	Sweetwater, Texas
Wesley Wilson	Deceased

Lottie Weber (Mrs. Roy Raines) ---------- Mangum
Bessie Stephenson ---------- Address Unknown
Louella Smith (Mrs. David Zeel) ---------- Detroit, Mich.
Gladys Slaten ---------- Mangum
Grace Richardson (Mrs. Will Thompson) ---------- Mangum
James Lafferty ---------- Needles, Ariz.
Vera Little ---------- Ft. Worth, Texas
Ross Jackson ---------- Norman

CLASS OF 1918

Charles Boone ---------- Roosevelt, Okla.
Werner Botts ---------- Sedalia, Mo.
Warren Broome ---------- Mangum
Frances Clay ---------- Lon Angeles, Calif.
George Curphey ---------- Bartlesville, Okla.
Lillian Carloss (Mrs. G. Curphey) ---------- Bartlesville, Okla.
Virginia Cocke ---------- Mangum
Lloyd Chaffin ---------- Mangum
Jessie Doyle (Mrs. Clive Thrower) ---------- Mangum
Ilora Davidson ---------- Woodward, Okla
Ola Farmer ,Mrs. Etheridge Smith) ---------- Hester, Okla.
Atha Gray, ---------- Morris, Okla.
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Dora (passing him the salt shaker) "Salt?"

Chester—"Yes, I guess it is."

He seized her in the dark and kissed her,
For a moment bliss was his.
"Oh," he said, "I thought it was my sister."
She laughed and said, "It is."

Jessie Alice—"He reminds me of a filling station."

Adeline —"Yeah, all free air and gas."

"False alarm," remarked Winston Norval as his clock went off at 4 a. m.

Prof. Robertson (Economic Prof.) "Why John D. Rockerfeller only received $4.00 a week for his first job."

Jack .J—"Yes, so did I. And there the similiarity ceases."

Tut C.—Have you heard the new waltz: "I left my watch in the Pawn Shop?"

Florence—"No, what's it like?"

Tut—"It ain't out yet."

Winston—"Will you love me always, dearest?"

Jessie Alice—"Well I'd favor taking time out for meals."

A maiden entered an avenue car,
And firmly grasped a strap,
For every time they hit a bump,
She sat in a different lap,
The bump's got higher, the joltin' worse
Till at last she gasped with a smile,
"Will somebody tell me, please,
How many laps in a mile?'"

I have on hand about one dozen patrons of the fair sex. Will someone kindly relieve me of my burdens?—Carroll Elliott, the Woman Hater.

Answer: With Pleasure—Karl Ritter.

Glen La Due—(To Mrs. Hood at a party) "Who is that awkward old sister over there?"

Mrs. H.—"That is my daughter."

Glen—"Beautiful young lady, isn't she?"

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She took my candy and my books,
She took that lustrous wrap of fur,
She took those gloves I bought for her,
She took my words of love and care
She took my flowers, rich and rare,
She took my ring with tender smile,
She took my time for quite a while
She took my kisses, maid so shy—
She took, I must confess, my eye—
She tock whatever I would buy
And then she took another guy!

We were just told and of course, don't know, but Francis Doolen is reputed to have applied for a job in a butcher-shop last week. "'How much will you give me?"

"Three dollars a week; but what can you do to make yourself useful around a butcher shop?"

"Anything."

"Well be specific. Can you dress a chicken?"

"Not on three dollars a week!"

"Greatness is measured not by what men do for themselves, but for others."

"I haven't any desire to keep that school-girl complexion," explained Tut Caddel the other night, as he proceeded to dust the powder off his coat.

"I'm in the swim now", said the hair as it fell into the soup.

Mrs. Hood—"Has the furnace gone out, Mr. Young?"

Mr. Young—"No ma'am, I've been standing at the door all afternoon and it hasn't passed me."

Gussie E.—"He kissed me when I wasn't looking."

Talley W.—"What did you do?"

Gussie "I didn't look at him for the rest of the evening."

"Don't carry a joke too far—you might have to carry it back."

First man doesn't have a chance.

Doc Moore: "When I had the flu I had a chill that was so cold that I froze all the water pipes in the hospital."

Johnie Simpson: "That's nothing; when I had the fever my mouth melted the doctor's themometer and I had to wear asbestos pajamas to keep from burning the bed sheets."

Jack Jacobs went to Vernon Texas the other day and met a girl and the conversation went like this: She—"I met a bunch of Football boys that played here year before last and I saw a good looking boy with dark hair and dark eyes but I don't remember his name."

Jack: "Well I don't know, I didn't play that year. But my name is Jack Jacobs."

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Miss Reed—"What is circle?"

Howard Busby—"Circle is a round straight line, with a hole in it, and all the sides out and inside."

Song--By Mr. Hohstadt:

I have a little flivver
That goes up and down with me,
And how we stay together so,
Is more than I can see.

Jesse Neal—"What is the connecting link between the animal and vegetable kingdom?"

Miss Aldredge—"Hash!"

Max B.—"Have you been losing flesh lately?"

Marvin H.—"Yes, I've been learning to shave."

Florence D. "Tut gave me a perfectly nasty look."
Rip H.—"I wondered where you got it."

Blackhand Letter

"Send us $1,000 or we will kidnap your wife."

Reply: "Haven't got $1,000 but am greatly interested in your proposition.
Sincerely,
E. A. Hood."

Carl Harris: "I heard that you were engaged to a shimmy larch."

Roy Hobbs—"I was, but she shook me."

Miss Lee Miller: "But you will admit I have a pretty face."

Mr. Robertson: "Evan a barn looks good when it's painted"

Edna C. "Jubal proposed to me last night."

Violet O. "I'm not surprised after I refused him last week he said he didn't care what happened to him."

Mr. Hood: "So you desire to become my son-in-law?"

Moon W.: "No I don't, but if I marry Hefty, sir, I don't very well see how I can get out of it."

Jennie N. "Football is such a messy game, how do the men ever get clean?"

Talley W.:—"Oh, they have a scrub team."

Mrs. Vaughn, in Sunday School class "What do you know about Ruth?"

Francis Doolen: "I know he made 59 home runs last season."

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Crookedest Politician ---------- Jasper Bradshaw
Biggest Liar ---------- Virginia Merritt
Most Egotistical ---------- Winston Yeager
Biggest Eater ---------- George Pigg
Biggest Bluffer ---------- Malcolm Wood
Best Sport ---------- Mrs. Hood
Most Bashful ---------- Carroll Elliott
Most Boastful ---------- Jack Jacobs
Most Talkative ---------- Dollie Warford
Most Sarcastic ---------- Edna Cullins—Jubal L.
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Biggest Bum ---------- Gordon Jones
Greatest Woman-Hater ---------- Llewlyan Caddel
Teachers' Pet ---------- Roberta Bland
Ugliest Man ---------- Moon Wade
Most Unfortunate ---------- Lima Hines
Favorite Prof. ---------- Carl Harris
Easiest Prof. ---------- Mr. Robertson
Hardest Prof. ---------- Mr. Hohstadt

Foster G. "Say, Miss Patterson, what keeps us from falling off the earth when we're upside down?"

Miss Patterson: "The law of gravity."

Foster: "Well, how did the people stay on before the law was passed?"

Mildred J.—"Who's the stranger mother dear?
Look, he knows us, ain't he queer?

Mrs. J. Hush my own, don't talk so wild
That's your father dearest child.

Mildred J.—He's my father, no such thing
Father died you know, last spring.

Mrs. J. Father didn't die you dub
Father joined the golfing club.

Mildred J.—But they closed the club so he
Has no place to go you see.
No place left for him to roam
That is why he's coming home.

Mrs. J. Kiss him. He won't bite you child,
All these golfing guys look wild.

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That I'm a-telling you

You know the May Day festival
And Graduation Day.
Are days when spirits seem so high
And everybody's gay.

But just before this day of days
There's a day of agitation
And this sad time by all is called
"The days of 'xaminations"

Now this old time is not so hard
If you've studied all the year
But if you haven't you are sure
To shed a great big tear.

This time is now preceded by
Some awful strenuous work
They don't throw books or 'racers
And never, never shirk.

My ,they work so awfully hard
Just like a bloomin' Turk
For they see the 'xamination
As a pirate with a dirk.

They moan and sigh and carry on
Just like a dying calf
But when they do not take the things
They sure know how to laugh

We study 'bout old Socrates
And all about creation
For they'll sure ask us everything
On those old 'xaminations.

So students you just take my word
And always study hard.
Though this may sound to you absurd
No F's will be upon your card.

Just work it long and keep in trim.
Don't follow inclinations.
Fight the game and fight with vim
And kill those "'Xaminations."

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PHONES 167—71

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Polishing the shoes on the foot of a hill.
Painting the shadow of doubt.
Sweeping the room with a glance.
Making keys for the Panama locks.
Fixing the teeth of a gale.
Combing the hair of a harrow
Making love to the Statue of Liberty.
Running an elevator in a one story building.
Pitching hay with the forks of a road.
Selling tickets at a free show.
Fitting a cap on the head of a cave.
Scratching the back of a chair.
Saving the holes of doughnuts.
Transplanting postholes.
Packing the trunk of a tree.
Massaging the face of a bank note
Vaulting with the leg of a table.
Delivering a lecture with the mouth of a creek.
Gilding the dome of heaven.
Boxing the ears of a stalk of corn.
Blacking the eye of a needle.
Trimming the claws of a hammer.
Tickling the side of a bacon.
Gossiping with the tongue of a wagon.
Clipping the wings of morning.
Clothing the arms of the sea.
Stretching the neck of land.
Chaperoning Mother Nature and Father Time.

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WOULD YOU BE SURPRISED IF——

Miss Patterson took 10 off Omar Crook's deportment?

You heard Mrs. Hood coming down the hall without rubber caps on her heels?

Mrs. Vaughn sent Adelyn Brown and Roberta Bland to the office?

Study Hall had to stay in after school?

Carroll Elliott had a date?

You found Mr. Hohstadt hid in the halls?

You heard Miss Reed sing?

Mrs. Ward and Winston Yeager had trouble?

You could read the love letter Jessie Alice lost?

Miss Miller drove a disk-wheel Ford roadster?

Jennie Northington's hair would turn red?

Dock Moore—How can you learn the value of money?

John Simpson—Try to borrow some.

Some folks say life is as easy as pie
An' it's easy to laugh as it is to cry—
But fer me, it's not that way.
It's cordin' to feelin' to what I say.

My! how I stump my toe half off
Throwin' hay from the ol' barn loft.
Gee, I have a terrible time
Gettin' my feedin' done by nine

My, but my lot's a rough an 'a Hardin'
It's "Son there's a chicken in the garden."
Er "Son, the calf's not in the shed"
From four o'clock till I go to bed.

When company comes an' were scirce of a bed,
I have to go an' sleep in the shed.
Then I'm so tired my nerves jes' jump
An' my brains all het, an' my hearts in a thump.

An' I dreams I got forty hands, a workin' them all,
Dryin' dishes, feedin' hogs an' a cleanin' the stall,
Headin' Brownie, drivin' pigs, shuckin' corn,
All at onct—'til I'm most past goin'.

Then I build my fire and do my chores,
An' feed the stock that's out O'doors—
Lazy hogs! greedy pigs! an' hungry
They jest sit an' lounge areun'.

My work's terrible hard—
Drivin' the chickens out O' the yard
An' waterin' the cows an feedin' the pigs
An' Ma, she dunno what work is!

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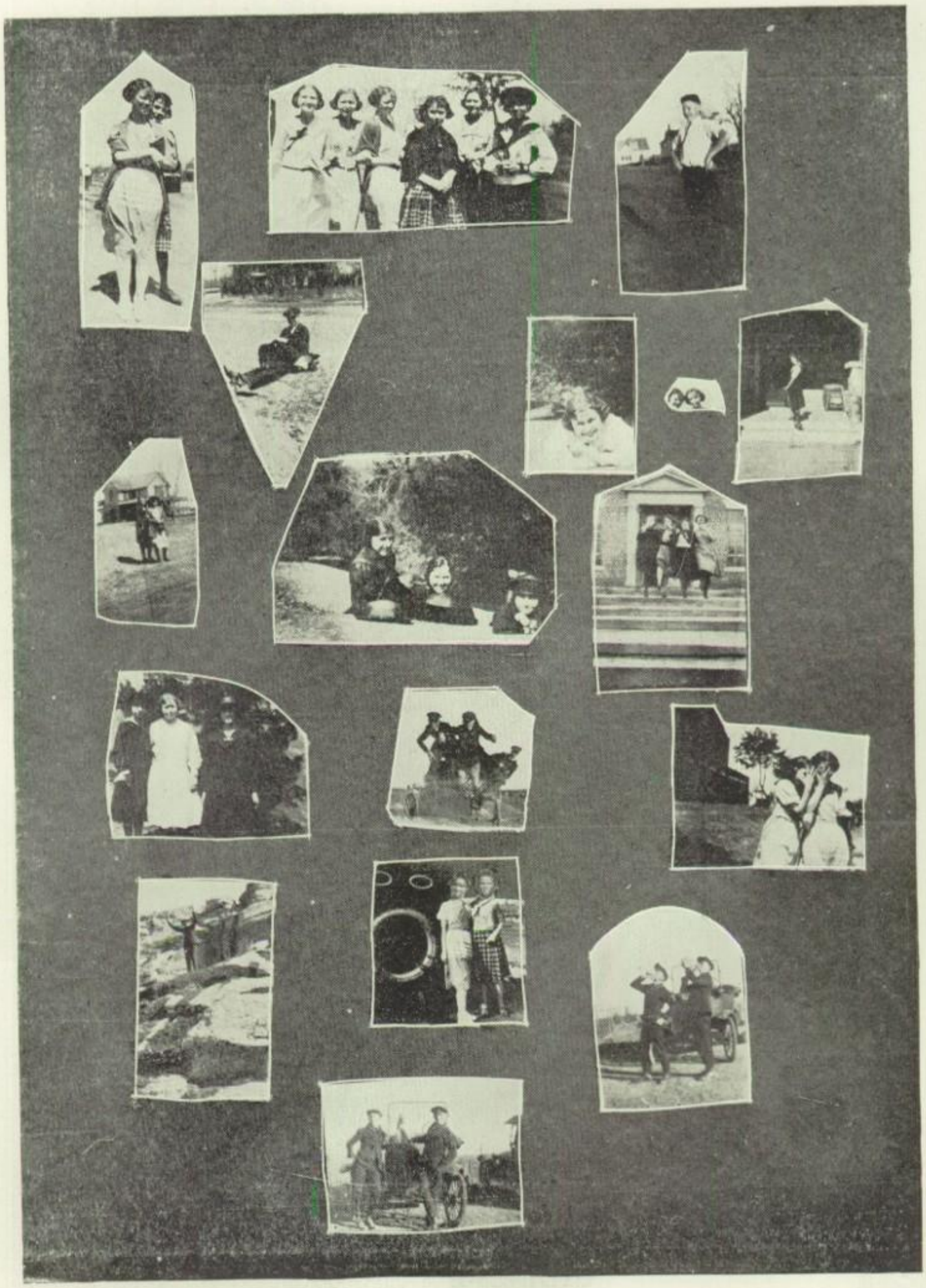

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PHONES 73 and 53

Bob Johnson (sarcastically) "So you call the thing on your head a hat?"

Sis Hall—(icily) "Do you call the thing in your hat a head?"

The porcupine may have his quills,
  The elephant his trunk,
But when it comes to common scents,
  My money's on the skunk.

Mrs. Ward at Smith's Boarding House: "Do you serve lobsters?"

Mrs. Smith: "Oh, yes, we serve anybody. Just take this chair."

Jack—"What you don't know won't hurt you."

Gussye—"Well you don't seem to know me very well."

Mac W.— (Fingering the dime in his pantaloon pocket) "Will you have a coke?"

Jewell F.—"Bring me a banana split."

Lima: "Do you remember, Ancil, the first time you proposed to me? I said I'd be a sister to you."

Ancil—"Yes, and it was a darned good offer, only I hadn't sense enough to grab at it."

Nell—"She confided in me that many had tried to kiss her but none had succeeded. But lately, she said, she had become curious to know what it was like."

Virginia—Weren't you surprised at that?"

Nell—"Well, it gave me quite a start."

The sofa sagged in the center
The shades were pulled just so.
The family had retired,
The parlor light burned low.
There came a sound from the sofa
As the clock was striking two,
And the Senior slammed her text-book
With a thankful--"Well. I'm through."

R. D.—"Hey there! Don't spit on the floor.

Moon—"Smatter, floor leak?"

Talley—"Are late hours good for one?"

Charles M.—"No but they're good for two."

Winston—"Do you like corn on the ear?"

C. P.—"I don't know, I never had one there."

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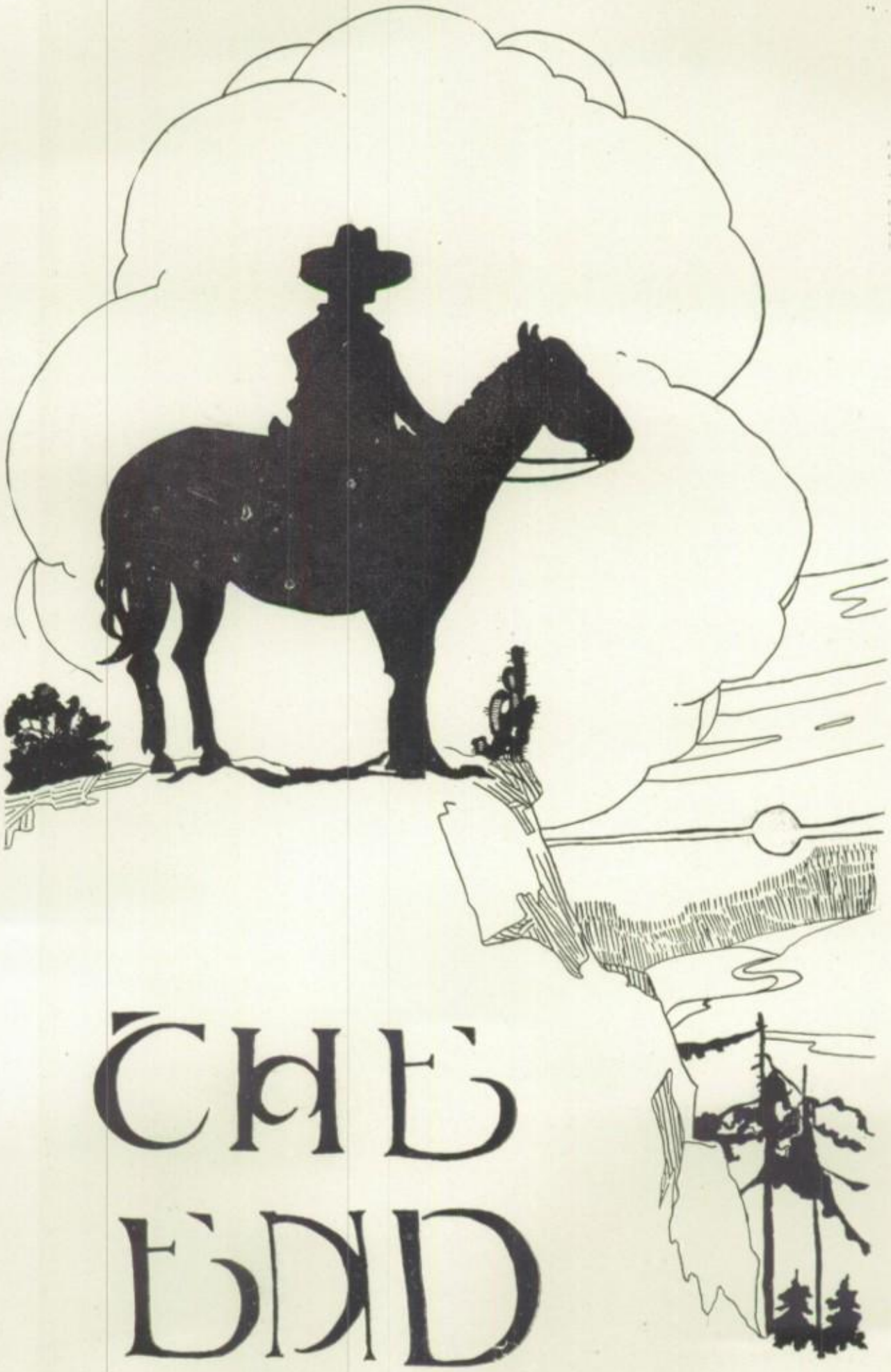

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